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**EAGLE**  
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# EAGLE 1968

ST. PROCOPIUS COLLEGE  
LISLE, ILLINOIS 60532  
VOLUME 22





## Wide Variety of Activities



academics . . . 14





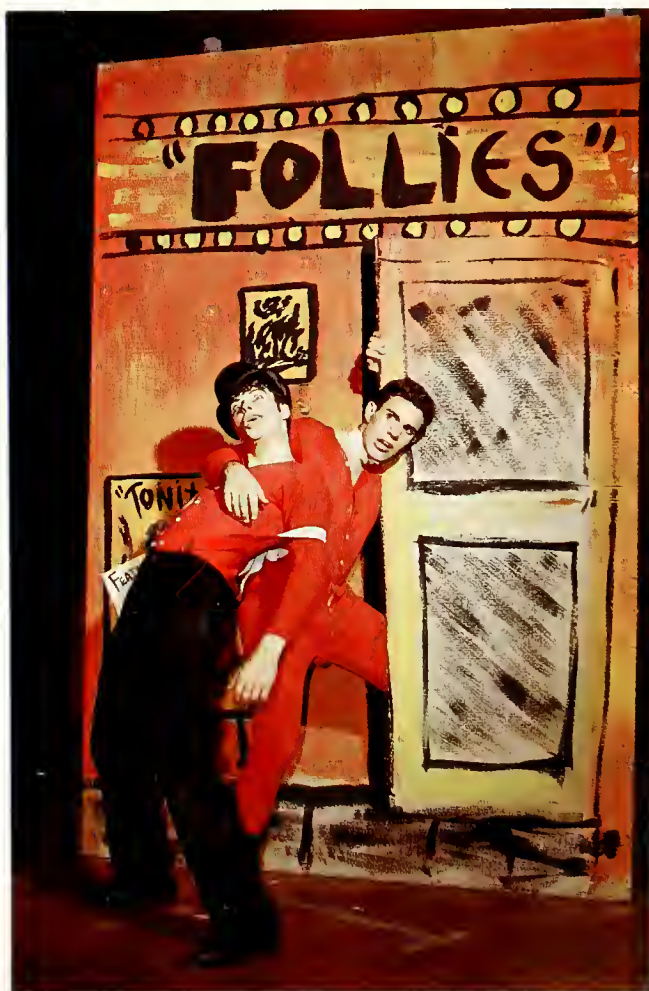
# Lends Color to All Aspects of St. Procopius College



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"St. Procopius College," states the catalogue, "was founded in Chicago in 1887 by the Rt. Rev. Nepomucene Jaeger, OSB, first abbot of St. Procopius Abbey." After serving as a day school in the city for 23 years, the college moved to its present location in suburban Lisle.

The new campus was ideal for monastic life. The quiet surroundings and beautiful countryside afforded monks and students an excellent chance to work and pray.

The cornerstone for the main building was laid in 1900 and the last large addition was completed in 1914. This building still serves as the center of St. Procopius. It houses administrative offices and class rooms. Its monastery wing and third floor chapel remind students of the college's beginnings.

Since St. Procopius was originally founded to educate men of Czechoslovak descent, the first graduates were mostly of this national group. Because it was so closely connected with the Benedictine abbey, many of the students were studying for the priesthood.

Today one can peruse the first issues of the college's yearbook, from the 1930's, and find portraits of 10 or 12 men in an entire graduating class. Many of the priests now on the faculty are pictured in these old yearbooks—evidence that the strong family spirit at Proco has kept them with the college.

Signs of the old St. Procopius are very much in evidence today. The countryside is still quiet. Farmland still surrounds the campus and reminds monks of the days when the abbey supplied its own food. "No Admittance" signs separate the cloistered monastery from the outside world. The architecture of the administration and science buildings or the stained glass windows of the gym show that St. Procopius College was in use many years before its present students were born.

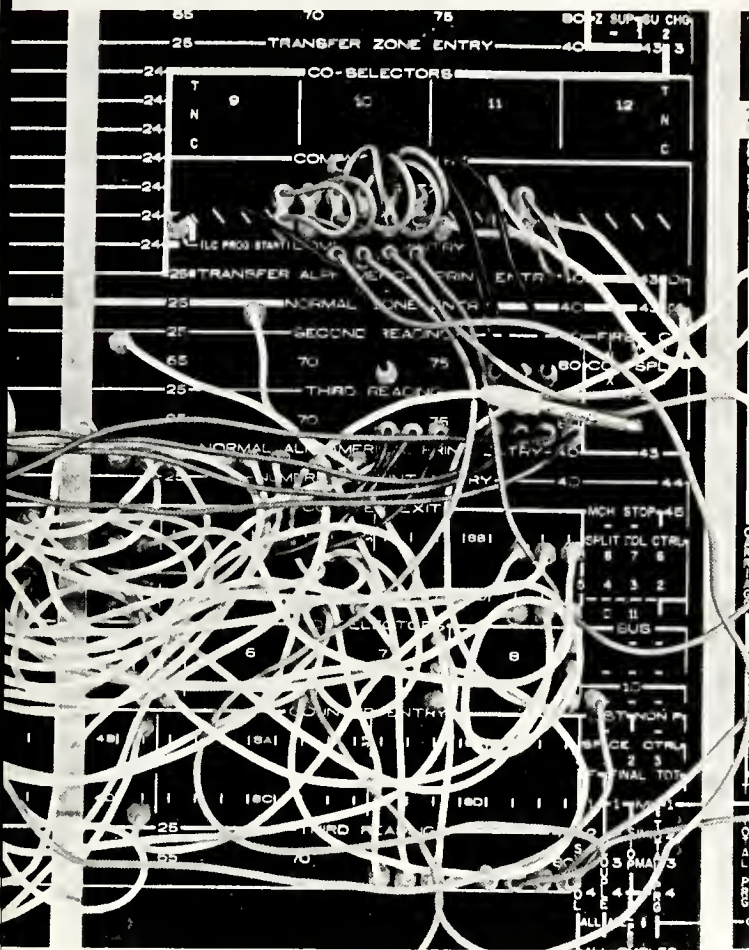


Upper left Bob Zimmerman and Joe Mullany on administration building steps. Upper right Walk from gym to ad building. Lower left Ad building from College Road. Lower right Door handles of ad building main entrance.









But signs of a significant change in St. Procopius College were very evident during 1968.

New structures clashed with the original buildings. The library, completed in 1963, seemed generations beyond the administration building. Kohlbeck Hall, finished in 1961, and the library presented a modern, attractive view of the college from Maple Avenue.

Unfinished buildings began to rise on the north side of the college. The long awaited Science Learning Center cut into what was once the library parking lot. A new residence hall occupied the field behind Kohlbeck. The new monastery, unlike any of its kind and especially unlike the original, had been started on College Road.

Modernization was also apparent in the old structures. Some of the offices had been panelled and ceilings lowered to hide networks of pipes. IBM typewriters and updated office machinery increased administrative efficiency.

The new buildings will allow the college to increase its enrollment to a projected 1200 by 1972. Some of those may be women since the possibility of co-education was seriously being considered by administrators. Already registration and grade reports were handled by data processing machines. The system may fall far short of that in a state university but it presented a much more sophisticated image than the one projected by the college in the 20's and 30's.

There was a newness in the student body which was not as apparent as the physical changes on campus. A new kind of student attended St. Procopius. The college was no longer oriented toward any national group and few men came to study for the priesthood. The automobile has brought Proco back to Chicago for those who want the cultural life of the big city. Half of the enrollment commuted from neighboring towns, making Procopius a different kind of college.

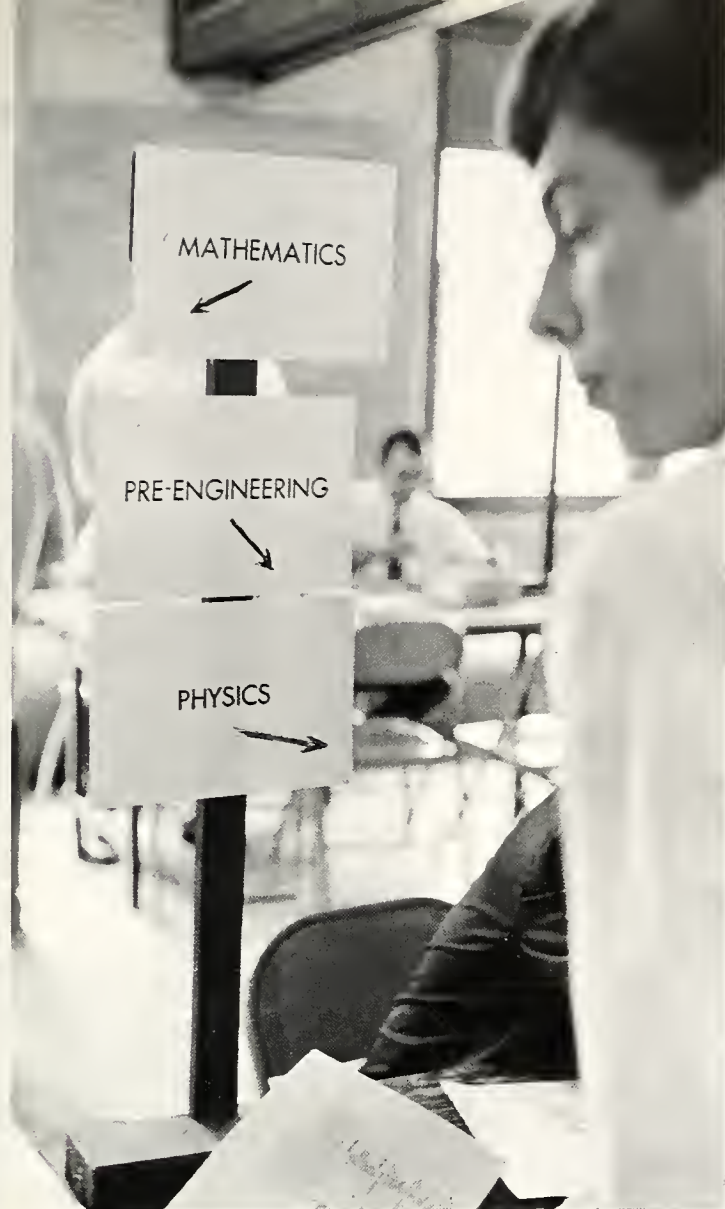
Changes in the college were shown in the increasing emphasis on academic achievement. Better teachers were more demanding, brighter students more eager to learn.

Far left John Schaber, Rich Ellis, and Tom O'Rourke in front of Kohlbeck Hall. Above right Data processing equipment in EDP room. Above center Beginning construction on new science building. Below Library from front.









Every Procopian realized that academic success is his goal at St. Procopius. In the midst of various college activities, sports and social life had to take second place to studies.

A major change in Proco's academic schedule for 1967-'68 affected the entire student body. First semester was shifted to end by Christmas. The second term, following a five week vacation, will be over by mid-May. The long Christmas vacation was used for the new Educational Opportunities Period. Some departments offered special seminar courses and independent study programs. Since the idea was new and was not presented to the students until December, response was small.

The long awaited curriculum change was voted on by the faculty. After a year of study by students, teachers and administration, the number of hours required for graduation was lowered. The result was a new core curriculum for future students.

St. Procopius, as a liberal arts college, required students to take fundamental courses in almost every field. The curriculum change allowed each student more freedom to choose what courses, outside of his major, he wanted to take. The Educational Opportunities Period helped ambitious students gain more background in their major fields.

Freshmen were introduced to the academic facet of college life during the best prepared orientation week in recent years. However, the confusion about types of courses and semester hours warned the newcomers that surviving the semester would not be easy.

Those who survived acquired study habits more rigorous than those necessary for success in high school. Lights burned late in the dorms during semester exam week. Students gathered for bull sessions on calculus and theology and conquered difficult homework assignments with a strong collective spirit.



Upper left Russ Bulsis, Father Leo Vancura, OSB, and Fr. Christopher Pilarski, OSB, in modern art class. Above center Joe Shonka in machine shop lab. Above right Frosh registration. Lower left Father Werner Peeters teaching metaphysics. Lower right John Schaber in Botany class.









Procopians often classified themselves as boarder or commuter. Although the enrollment was about equally divided between the two, they were different in the manner in which the college affected each of them.

Boarders inhabited the two main dorms, crowded Jaeger Hall and modern Kohlbeck, and 40 lived across the street at Benet Academy. For some, Proco was a home only during the week. Cars lined up outside Jaeger on Friday afternoons to transport weary students to a weekend of home cooking. For others, the college was a home all year long.

Commuters knew Procopius primarily as a school. Many finished classes each day and headed for jobs in neighboring communities. Before the student union had been added in the gym last year, commuters practically lived in their cars. Now they could eat and relax in the union or study in the library during free time.

There was a spirit in the boarder's life that a commuter didn't feel. Since there were no fraternities on campus, this spirit gave men loyalty to their classes. Of course, many commuters played a strong part on days when class loyalties were allowed to clash in controlled competition. Colympics, field day and homecoming week fostered a union between boarders and commuters of each class.

Organized activities were available to all students after classes. Some clubs, like physics and chemistry, extended course work. Others, like astronomy club, yearbook and newspaper, provided opportunities in fields not offered by the college's curriculum. Several new clubs were formed this year strictly for fun, like the ski club and the outdoor club.

Intramural sports gave everyone a chance at athletic success. Besides the major sports of football, basketball and baseball, many less rigorous activities were organized, such as a free throw contest and a ping-pong tournament.

*Upper left* Mike McCormick, Dan Conway, and Jim Schimandle on Jaeger front lawn. *Right* Matt Eichhorn and Jim Campagna decorating Jaeger roof. *Lower left* Bill Pritchard in student union. *Below center* John Pilarski and Kevin Karey in cafeteria waiting line.









A common subject of thought and discussion on campus was an obvious one — girl. The only co-eds at St. Procopius were nuns, who, as nice as they may have been, were unavailable for dates. Those eligible girls who did appear on campus to work or visit were well attended to or, at least, well watched.

The most popular way for Procopians to find women in quantity was through mixers. The college would invite girls from neighboring colleges and provide busses if enough showed interest. Or a group of men would head for a mixer at Rosary or St. Dominic which had been advertised on the bulletin board.

But there were problems this year. Very few mixers were held during the first semester and a couple of those were poorly attended. Girls seldom came from neighboring schools and Procopians seldom came to meet them. Boarders, notably freshmen, had difficulty finding rides to away mixers.

For those boys who had found the girls, the school sponsored large dances. Top notch locations and top quality bands were obtained to give couples an impressive and expensive evening. Unfortunately, the Grand Ballroom of Marina City turned out to be quite less than magnificent for the crowded homecoming dance. The spacious Elmhurst Country Club failed to draw a minimum for the Christmas dance. But the bands were good and Procopians took advantage of the nearby Chicago night life to complete their evening.

Of course the college offered less expensive means for students to entertain girl friends. Well decorated mixers and good bands encouraged many Procopians to bring dates. Slow music was played in the upper gym clubroom. Comfortable chairs gave relaxation to couples who couldn't converse over the "big beat" on the gym floor.

A surprising football team and a fast basketball team entertained many dates at home games. Visiting girls were shown a beautiful campus. A quiet, willow shaded pond attracted couples late into the evening. The college observatory impressed many on warm nights.

Upper left Ken Shipherd and Peggy Vancura at college pond. Upper right John McMahon and Marge Victorine at sophomore mixer. Lower left Bill Calzaretta and Linda Stryjewski at bonfire. Lower right Rich Devita and Betty Ann McClusky in Jaeger lounge.







# Academics

Every Procopian realized the importance of academic success. He may have been a good athlete, an organization leader, or a real swinger but he couldn't be a part of St. Procopius unless he succeeded in class. The administration was also aware that courses and teachers are a most significant part of the college. Faculty and students worked to make Procopius a better school.

Course requirements for all majors appeared in the 1967 catalogue much as they had appeared in the 1966 catalogue. But the proposed curriculum change promised to improve graduation requirements and the types of courses offered. Students, faculty and administration were involved in the long awaited study.

The calendar was changed so that first semester would end before Christmas. This created a month-long vacation during which an educational opportunities period was initiated. Seminar courses and independent study were also made available.



# Mathematics Department Fosters Independent Study



Two new teachers joined Dr. Rose Carney and Father Paul Tsi in the mathematics department on a full-time basis. Mr. John Wilborn, a graduate student at Illinois Institute of Technology, taught modern and linear algebra and basic calculus. Mr. David Mather, a 1962 St. Procopius graduate, returned in 1968 and taught a cross-disciplinary seminar in applied math, and courses in matrix algebra and complex variables. Both continued work on their doctorates in mathematics.

Dr. Carney developed the Four-Point Program in mathematics which was offered to students during the educational opportunity period. This program featured research, counseling, and seminars in analog computers and combinatorial analysis.

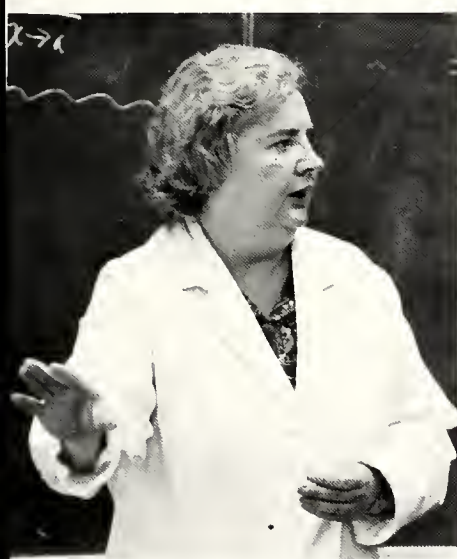
The faculty encouraged independent research which culminated in the presentation of the students' papers at a mathematics symposium held at St. Xavier's College in April. These papers were researched during the semester break as part of the Four-Point Program.

During the same period, underclassmen enrolled in a combinatorial analysis program which stressed different methods of mathematical proofs. Juniors and seniors studied the functions and programming of the analog computer during the intensive one week course at Argonne laboratories.

*Left* Dr. Carney explains surfaces of revolution in Calculus III to Chuck Surges. *Below* Al Ekkebus conducts help session for freshman math students. *Above Right* Mr. Wilborn counsels Mike Schmitz.







Dr. Rose Carney, Head



Mr. Richard Nelson



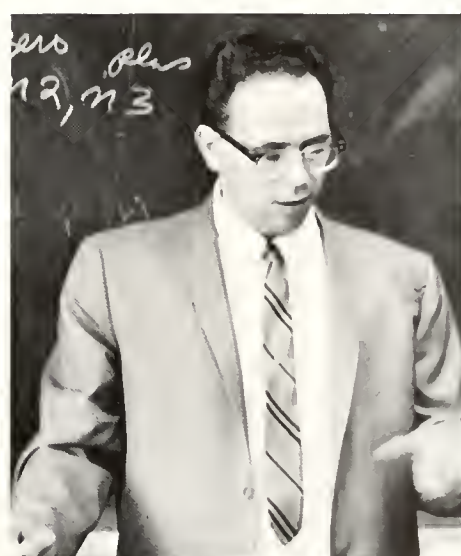
Dr. Richard Sielaff



Father Paul Tsi



Mr. John Wilborn

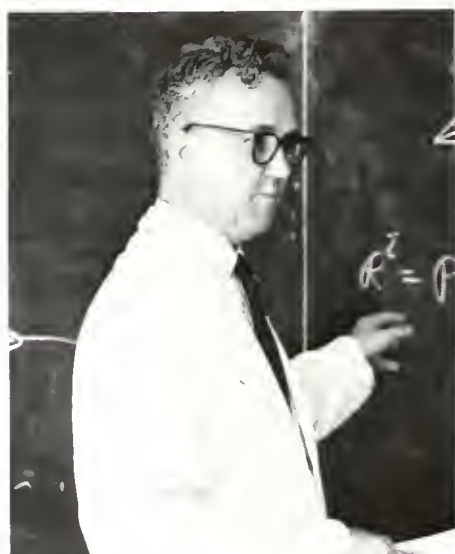


Mr. John Zapatka

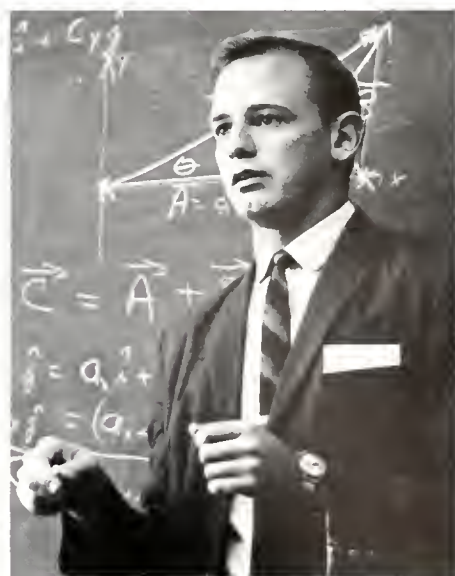




Dr. John Spokas, Head



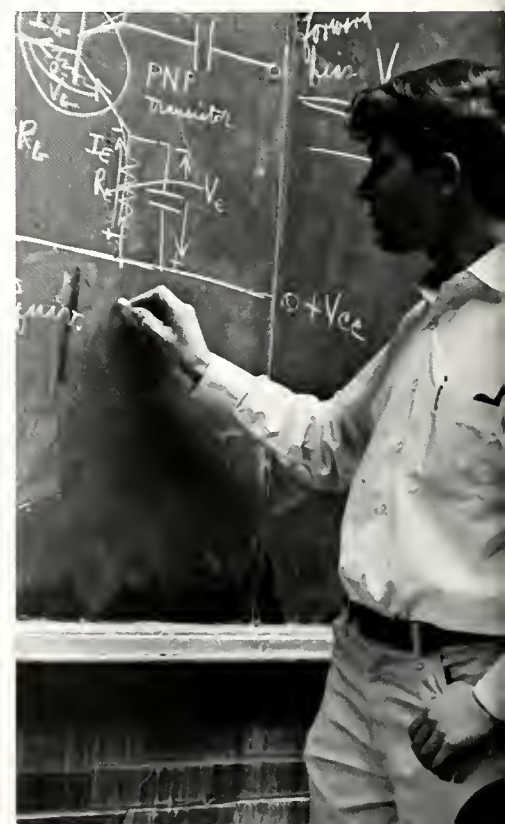
Dr. Joseph Bowe



Mr. David Shaw



Dr. Francis Shonka







*Below Left* Physics Club president Bill Cosgrove helps Mike Brennan tackle transistor problem. *Left* Pat Hooymann labors in machine shop lab. *Above* Mike Hilliard uses force apparatus in Physics Lab I.

## Student Assistants Aid Physics Staff

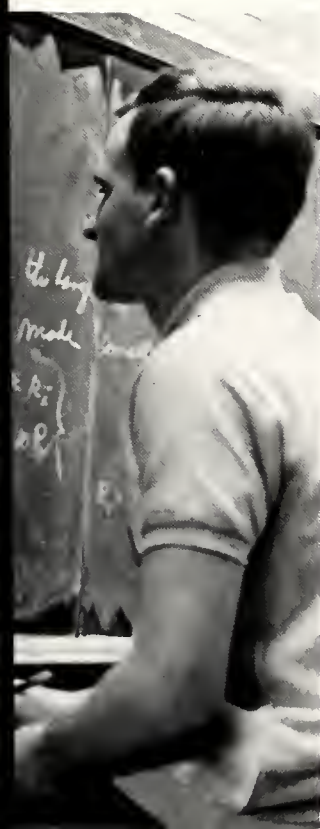
Aiding the physics department were six students who worked as laboratory assistants. They helped the underclassmen with experiments and graded lab reports.

Upperclassmen used the facilities of Argonne laboratories for experiments. Seniors worked with neutron production and detection, the Mossbauer effect, and nuclear magnetic resonance. Juniors performed electronics experiments with operational amplifiers and switching circuits.

The death of department head Father William Shonka, OSB, and the departure of two other teachers left the department with only two full-time professors.

Dr. John Spokas took over as head of the department and taught the advanced courses in modern physics and thermodynamics. Dr. Joseph Bowe had courses in electricity and electronics.

For second semester, Sister Mary Blanche Murphy, SP, joined the staff as a visiting lecturer in physics from St. Mary of the Woods College. Sister Mary Blanche, who received an honorary doctorate from St. Procopius in 1962, taught introductory courses.







## Research Grants Awarded to Chemistry Department Spark Interest of Upperclassmen in Experimentation

The chemistry department sparked student interest this year in two main areas: research and curriculum expansion.

Mutual interest in different types of research unified the students and faculty within the department. Upperclassmen participated in research projects directed by the faculty. Some of this research was made possible through grants from the Jules Prosche Associates for work on protein analysis, from the Packard Co. for research in developing capillary gas chromatography equipment, and from the Continental Can Co. Seniors worked on infrared studies of glass surfaces and neutron activation.

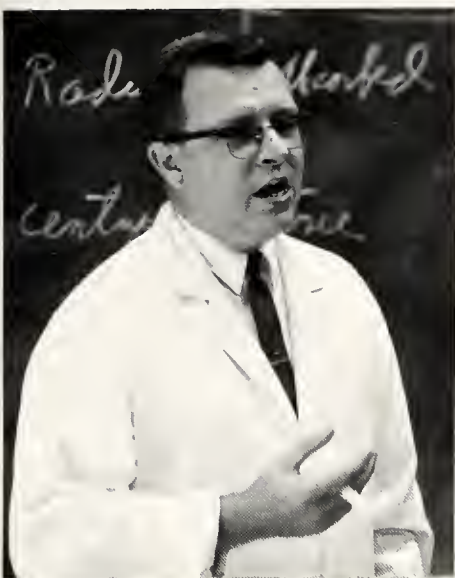
The department also offered courses to students majoring in engineering and biology.

To keep pace with these interests, two courses were introduced into the curriculum: biochemistry instrumentation featuring techniques and methods used by biologists as well as chemists, and selected topics in inorganic chemistry offered in co-operation with other colleges.

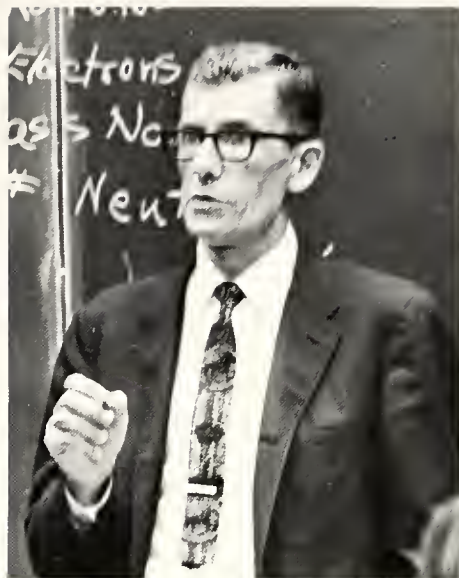
Upperclassmen gained valuable experience as lab instructors, and some laboratory courses were revised to include more phases of analytical chemistry.

Students and faculty joined in intensive work during the educational opportunity period in January. Students were able to do research or choose from three week short courses in spectra analysis, inorganic preparations, and analytical analysis.





Dr. James Hazdra, Head

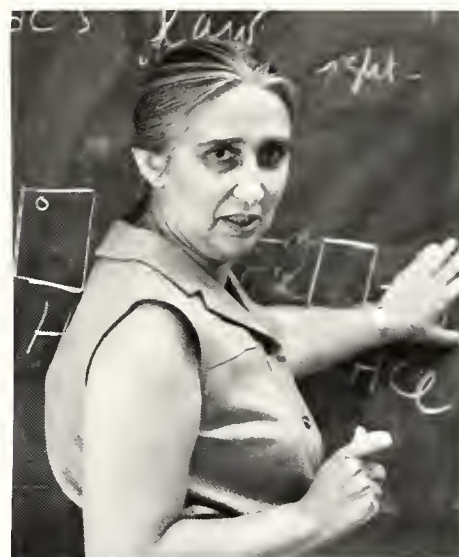


Mr. Stephan Groszos



Mr. James Herbach

Left Junior Bill Slimak measures the optical activity of proteins under different temperatures. Below Dr. David Rausch conducts his organic chemistry class.



Dr. Clara McMillan



Dr. David Rausch



## Biology Students



BOTANY student Rich Hopp examines fern specimen displayed in lab.



Father Hilary Jurica, OSB, *Head*



Father Edmund Jurica, OSB



# Complement Classroom Work Through Visual Aids



A vast collection of specimens helped biology students with their courses. The collection, maintained by department head Father Hilary Jurica, OSB, included numerous microscope slides and rooms full of preserved organisms.

Besides ordinary courses in experimental bio-chemistry and microbiology, the department offered classes in nature studies not found even in many universities. These courses include mammology, entomology, and ecology. This year field zoology was added to provide students with experience in collecting and classifying specimens.

Father Hilary, also chairman of the division of sciences, earned further recognition for his efforts in the field of visual aids. He earned mention in the scientists' "Who's Who" and has been included in several national biographies. This summer, he added ten more sheets to his series of teaching charts, which are used in high schools across the country.

Father Edmund Jurica, OSB, headed the pre-medical department. Students taking chemistry, physics and math in conjunction with biology could enter pre-professional schools after graduation.

*Left* Freshman Ed Miller studies cell specimen under botany lab microscope. *Below* Blood sample from student volunteer is analyzed by Noel Narut and Dennis Joslyn.







Father Dismas Kalcic, OSB, *Head*



Father Luke Ouska, OSB



Mr. Robert Siebert



ECONOMICS major Dan Cardelli checks for errors in accounting homework assignment.





Above Mr. Siebert describes microeconomics model of the US to Principles of Economics class. Right Dave Beales reads Wall Street Journal in library.

## New Economics Head Revises Course Requirements

As the new head of the economics department, Father Dismas Kalcic, OSB, started the year by implementing some curriculum changes. These changes, which could not be fully effective until September, 1968, involved dropping courses not immediately concerned with economic theory and introducing labor economics. Also, majors would be required to take calculus and statistics in order to keep up with the greater demand for mathematics in modern economics.

The department arranged two field trips to Chicago. Economics majors visited the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank and the Board of Trade building.

Aiding Father Dismas were Father Luke Ouska, OSB, former department head, and Mr. Robert Siebert, who left at the end of the first semester.



## Series of Seminars

History seminar students exhausted the library facilities in preparation for their pre-thesis and thesis compositions. The seniors held seminar sessions over semester break with department head Father Christian Cep-lecha, OSB, to complete work on their graduate theses.

Two teachers were added to the department. Mr. Raymond Bilodeau taught a modern European course while Mr. Stephen Simon taught ancient and American histories.

Under the new curriculum change, the department is considering a two semester survey course for majors and non-majors. It would cover from the beginning of man to present civilization and would be an introduction to the other courses.

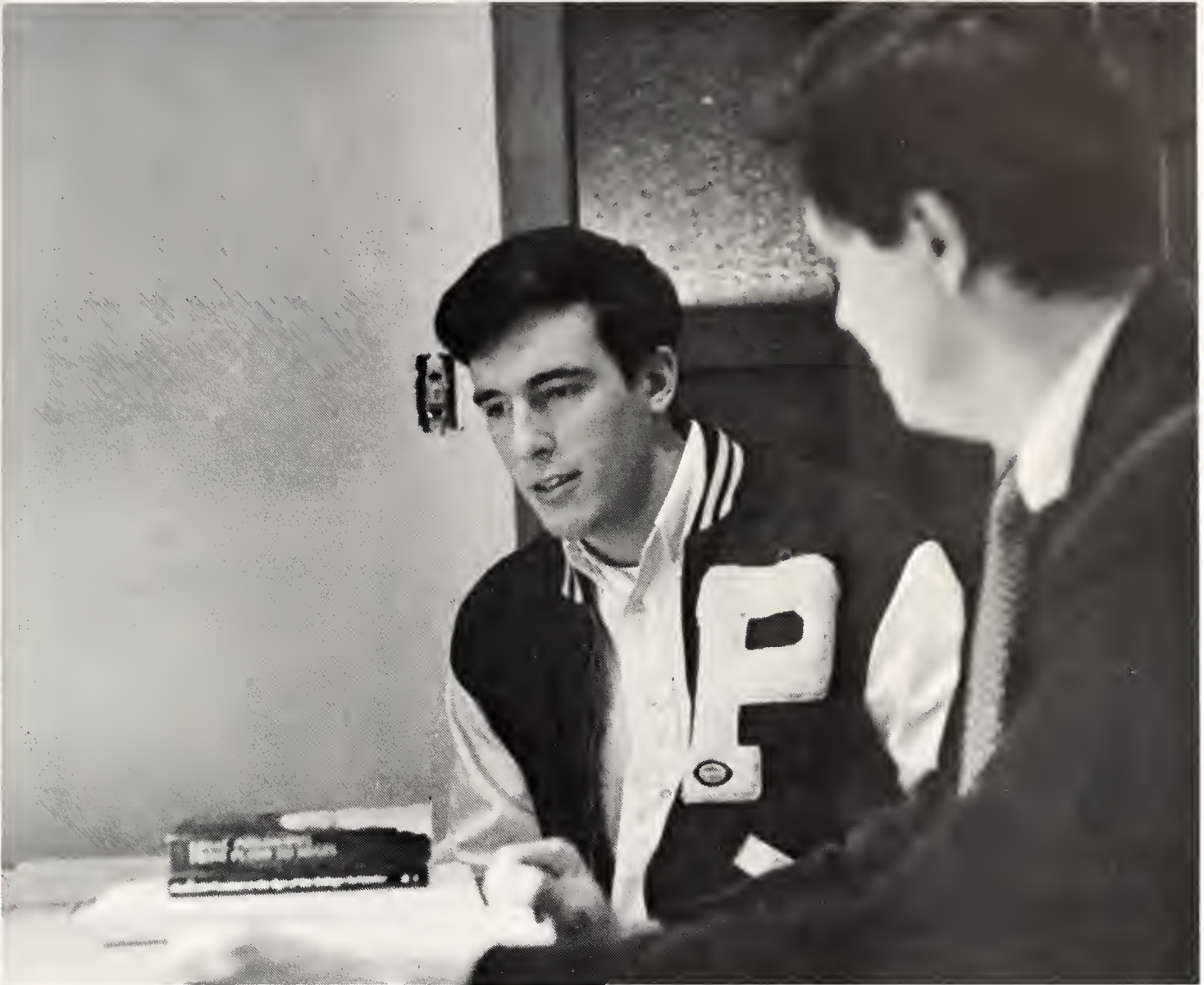
The current bibliography is undergoing a change. The list, followed by all majors, will require more reading from periods not thoroughly covered by the department.

*Left* Dan Nagis and Mike Williams use library microfilm for history reading assignment. *Below* Father Basil Kolar, OSB, lectures on the geography of the Mediterranean for his Greek history class. *Right* Mr. Simon discusses thesis with senior Mike Dunn.





# Prepares Students for Careers in Historical Research



Father Christian Cepelch, OSB, *Head*



Mr. Raymond Bilodeau



Mr. Stephen Simon





SENIOR Mike Daly listens to recording during language lab period.

## Conversation Emphasized in Languages

Students were able to fulfill their language requirement by taking either a classical or a modern language. Teachers of Latin and Greek required reading ability and knowledge of grammar while modern language teachers stressed conversation.

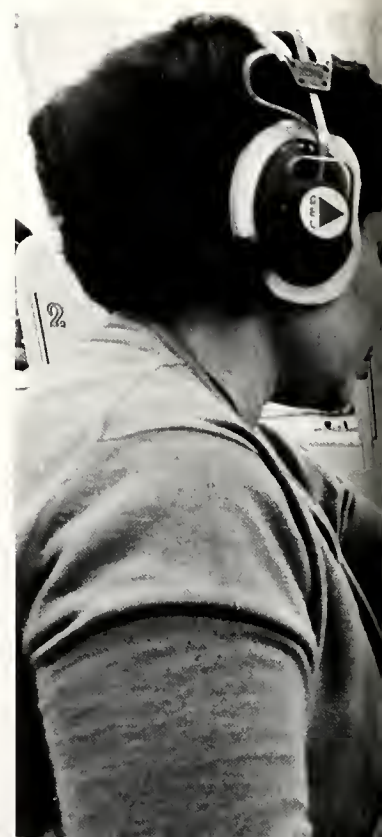
Mr. Lawrence Dapper, head of the language department, and Mr. George Koehler taught the German classes. Both used classroom conversation to stimulate understanding of the grammar. Mrs. Luz Marie Alvarez emphasized conversation in her Spanish courses so students would overcome their fear of speaking the language. Mr. David Champlin taught his French classes by stressing the ability to pronounce correctly.

The reason Greek and Latin are taught, according to Father John Cherf, OSB, is that

they form the base of the English language and of science. Father John's Greek class translated *Xenophon* in order to learn grammar. The Latin classes of Father John Mareck, OSB, Father Basil Kolar, OSB, and Father Paschal Honner, OSB, read from ancient Roman authors.

The language laboratory in the library was directed by Mr. Koehler. All modern language students were required to have two 25 minute periods in the lab each week to supplement class lectures.

CONTROL panel, operated by Mrs. Alvarez, allows lab's use by students of different languages.







Mr. Lawrence Dapper, *Head*



Mrs. Luz Maria Alvarez



Mr. David Champlin



Father John Cherf, OSB



Mr. George Kochler



Father Basil Kolar, OSB



Father John Mareck, OSB



## Literature Majors



Father Leo Vancura, OSB, *Head*



Miss Rosemary Coleman



Sister Felicitas Madigan, IBVM



Mrs. Judith Miller



Mr. Richard Stark



Miss Jean Troy





# Gain Critical Reading Ability by Studying Classics



Since most literature majors went on to graduate school, department head Father Leo Vancura, OSB, geared their courses to a basic understanding of literature. All literature classes stressed the ability to read critically and freshman majors were presented with a long list of books to be read by the end of four years.

Two semesters of rhetoric were required for all freshmen. Three rhetoric teachers conducted different sections with their own preferred style and textbooks. Miss Jean Troy, new on the staff, stressed logic and critical thinking in writing. Miss Rosemary Coleman's classes analyzed and compared the styles of different authors. Mrs. Judith Miller emphasized description, narration and argument.

Among the courses required for literature majors were American, English and world literature, literary criticism, Shakespeare, Milton and Chaucer.

*Left* Sophomore Ron Kramer starts one of many readings required for world literature course. *Below Left* Miss Troy aids freshman rhetoric students with theme. *Below* Mrs. Miller checks paper for Joe Shonka.







*Left* Father Peeters lectures to first period metaphysics class. *Above* Father Boileau helps John Schaber, Tom O'Rourke and Roger Sienkiewicz find books in his library.



Father Virgil Trelo, OSB, *Head*



Mr. Carlos Atalay



Father David Boileau





INTRODUCTION to philosophy class listens to Father Boileau in library auditorium.

## Philosophy Seminars Extend Classroom Discussion



Father Werner Peeters

The idea stressed by the Catholic college, according to Father David Boileau, is the education of the whole man. In his first year at Procopius, Father Boileau stated that philosophy plays an important part in this education.

To make philosophy more significant in every student's schedule, department head Father Virgil Trelo, OSB, met with faculty members to discuss changes in course requirements. The changes would be part of the new curriculum program affecting many departments.

The other new teacher in the philosophy department, besides Father Boileau, was Mr. Carlos Atalay. While teaching Introduction to Philosophy and Philosophy of Nature, Mr. Atalay encouraged outside discussion and moderated the philosophy club. The club had been started by Father Virgil to extend class discussions into a seminar.



# Reduced Faculty Handicaps Theology Department



Handicapped by a reduced faculty and large classes, the theology department attempted to settle down in the midst of a proposed curriculum change. The six semesters of theology required of all students came under fire, as did the types of courses taught.

New department head Father Vladimir Vancik arrived late in the summer and did not participate in the formation of the courses. Miss Jane Feldmeier, a graduate student from Marquette University, was hired to teach freshman and upperclassman Bible classes.

The possibility of creating a theology major was dropped due to the departure of most of last year's department. The Contemporary Theology course was dropped and Salvation History was replaced by Theology of the Liturgy.

*Left* Miss Feldmeier joins conversation with Dr. Martin Marty and Father Vancik after Dr. Marty's lecture on ecumenism. *Below* Father Victor discusses reforms in the Mass with students in his liturgy class.







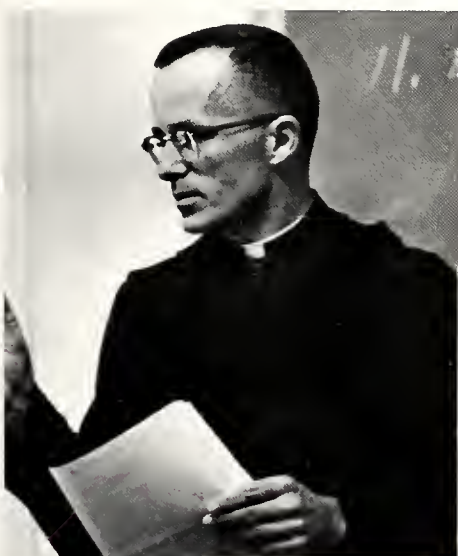
STUDENT lecturer Mike Turney presents talk on Jewish exile to Miss Feldmeier's Bible class.



Father Vladimir Vancik, *Head*



Miss Jane Feldmeier



Father Paschal Honner, *OSB*



Father Victor Laketek, *OSB*



## Political Science Majors Use Computer To Find Reference Works for Papers



"The political science department is striving not only for the future of St. Procopius, but for the country as a whole," states Dr. Marcelino Miyares, head of the department.

To help political science students find reference material, a computerized bibliography project was started by the department. Information on all political science books written during 1966 and 1967 was recorded on punch cards which could be retrieved by author, title or subject matter. The data bank of political works which had been started last year was expanded also by students in American Government and International Politics.

The department tried to achieve better student-faculty relationship through meetings of teacher and students outside of class. Majors published their own newspaper "Policom."

The only new member of the department was Miss Carolyn Billingsly who taught the American government course.



*Left* Miss Billingsly checks notes for American Government student Chuck Kitching. *Right* Mexico bound seniors Bill Schwab, Art Flanagan, and Karl Lorenz make plans for trip with CIASP.



Dr. Marcelino Miyares, *Head*



Miss Carolyn Billingsly



Mr. Charles Butler





Dr. N. W. McGee, *Head*



Mr. James Jana

## Sociologists Spend Summer in Mexico

As new head of the sociology department, Dr. N. W. McGee outlined the goals of sociology majors. "We hope to teach students enough sociology to begin graduate study, or to enter professional schools in the fields of mental health, law, journalism and business."

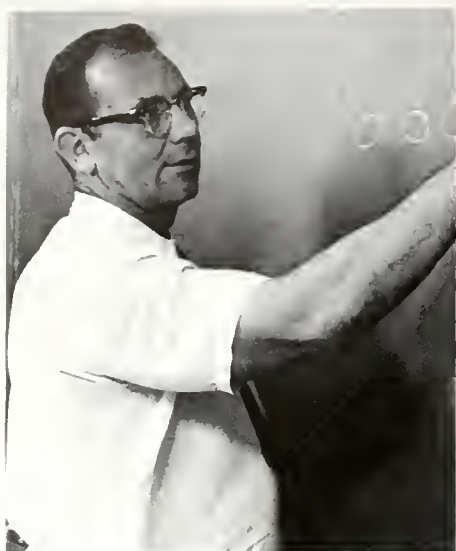
Mr. James Jana adds that sociology helps the student gain a liberal education and that most sociology majors enter the teaching field. Others enter human relations work and police work.

Dr. McGee's credentials include 18 years as a political sociology teacher at North

Central College in Naperville and chairman of its political science department. Mr. Jana is completing his dissertation for a doctorate at Loyola University. He came to St. Procopius in 1958 and was head of the sociology department last year.

Last summer, senior sociology major Art Flanagan spent his vacation as a volunteer worker in Haumantla, Mexico. He and his co-workers of the Conference on Inter-American Student Projects helped both rich and poor people improve their lives. Flanagan intends to spend this summer with CIASP and has recruited Procopians for the project.





Mr. Charles Kurt, *Head*



Mr. Gerald Colgate



Mr. Jerold Cullen



Mr. Anthony LaScala



*Above* Wayne Miller climbs to gym ceiling.  
*Below* Rich Person works out in weight room.

## Phy Ed Builds Student Body

Proficiency in several sports and overall physical development of each student was the goal of the physical education department. Activities taught in the phy ed program included wrestling, soccer, archery, tennis, badminton, speedball and weight training.

New department head, Mr. Charles Kurt, stated that these courses taught students rules and techniques and let them enjoy the sport at the same time. Aiding Coach Kurt were Mr. Tony LaScala, Mr. Gerry Colgate and Mr. Jerold Cullen, who joined the department after leaving a coaching position in Colorado.

All students were required to take two semesters of physical education. The first eight weeks of the second semester were devoted to a total physical development program of running and weight lifting.







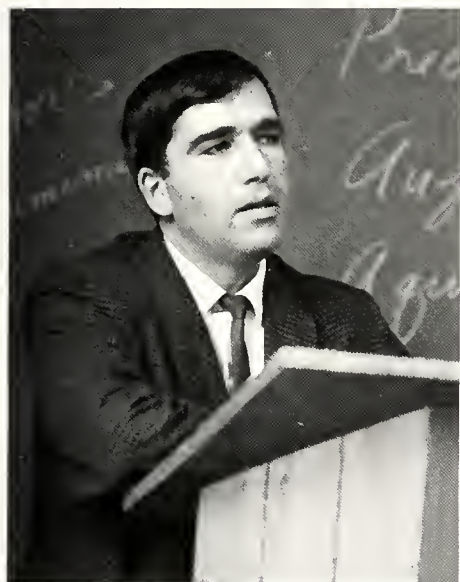
Dr. James Prince, *Head*

To meet the demands of a widening curriculum, a psychology department was proposed which would offer a major course of studies distinct from those in education.

Mr. Joseph Gioioso returned as a full-time instructor in psychology. As director of testing, he conducted research in test development. Psychology majors and prospective teachers will be offered courses in general, social, behaviorial and experimental psychology.

Dr. James Prince, former superintendent of the Diamond Lake School District, joined the faculty as head of the education department and Director of the Evening School and Summer Session. He intensified the student teacher program and compiled a handbook to guide both the student and the critic teacher.

## Plans Set for Psychology Degree



Mr. Joseph Gioioso



GENERAL psychology course taught by Mr. Gioioso meets in seminar room.



Mr. Thomas Meehan



Father DeSales Snyder, O. Carm.



Students gained proficiency in music, drama, speech and art through courses offered in the fine arts program. A technical drawing course introduced students to the work of a draftsman.

Music majors learned how to play and teach the major band instruments. They learned theory and composition from Father Alban Hrebic, OSB, and each had to give a recital on his major instrument before graduation.

Modern art students learned to appreciate the works of recent painters. Father Leo Vancura, OSB, used his collection of prints to illustrate trends in modern painting.

In his speech course, Mr. John Smith stressed the ability to communicate directly with an audience. Mr. John Barnhart, director of the college productions, taught a course on the modern theater.



## Procopians Appreciate Music, Drama Through Expanded Fine Arts Courses



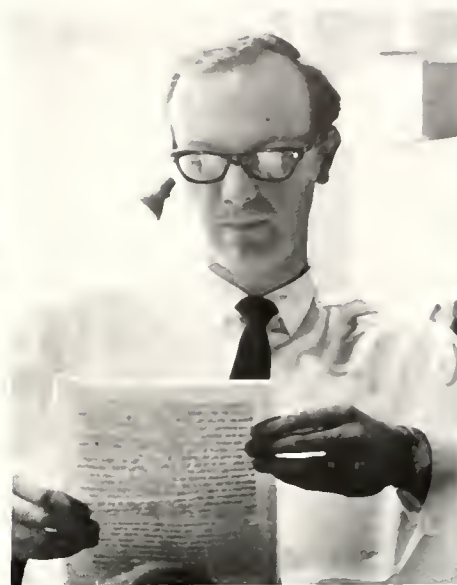




*Left* Senior Bob Thompson adds finishing touches to technical drawing project. *Above* Sister Claire Dolores, IBVM, practices trombone in music studio. *Below* Modern art student Russ Bulsis hears Father Leo's comments on the painting of Whistler.



Mr. John Abramson



Mr. John Barnhart



Father Alban Herbie, OSB



Mr. John Smith





WHO'S WHO NOMINEES—SEATED: L. Binder, B. Bolker, R. Rapacz, O. Brady. STANDING: A. Proske, K. Lopatka, G. Mayher, R. Jordan, C. Powder, J. Carpenter. NOT PICTURED: Larry Peterson, John Guzzardo.

## Twelve Seniors Achieve Who's Who; Honor Fraternity Started on Campus

Twelve seniors were honored this fall by selection to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Selected by the honors committee, the twelve boasted substantial academic records plus participation in important collegiate activities. Who's Who served to recognize their achievement and potential for future leadership.

A chapter of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity was started at St. Procopius College in February. Organized by students to recognize and foster campus leadership and service as well as academic accomplishments, the chapter was accepted into the national fraternity at a spring installation dinner. Eight charter members were selected by the honors committee.

Composed of seniors, juniors and promising

sophomores, the fraternity recognized class, club officers, activity and committee chairmen. Participation in these leadership positions plus at least a B cumulative average were prerequisites for election to the fraternity.

Founded in 1924, Blue Key has over 50,000 alumni members and over 130 national chapters. It is the first fraternity at St. Procopius.

Twenty-two per cent of the enrollment ranked on the Dean's List with averages of 3.00 or better in the first semester. These included 55 seniors, 37 juniors, 37 sophomores, and 35 freshmen. Eight of these students, four seniors and four juniors, achieved first honors with a perfect 4.00 average. Sixty-two made second honors with averages from 3.999 to 3.500, and 94 achieved third honors with 3.499 to 3.000 averages.





FIRST HONOR JUNIORS—SEATED:  
D. Jehl, D. Pleticha. STANDING: T. Moder,  
L. Simpson.

FIRST HONOR SENIORS—SEATED: J. Guz-  
zardo. STANDING: K. Lopatka, T. Paprocki.  
NOT PICTURED: M. Turney.





## Chancellor and President



Abbot Daniel Kucera, OSB, *Chancellor*

ABBOT Daniel and Father Roman approve design for science building with architect Watson Healy.





# Guide St. Procopius to Meet Challenge of Change



The challenge of change faced the administration of St. Procopius College. Abbot Daniel Kucera, OSB, chancellor, and Father Roman Galiardi, OSB, president, headed the administration. Both are alumni of St. Procopius and both served on the college faculty and administration before assuming their present positions.

Since the college is owned and operated by St. Procopius Abbey, Abbot Daniel's role was to co-ordinate the two institutions. As chancellor, he headed the board of trustees which has responsibility for the college's operation.

To facilitate the future expansion of both abbey and college, Abbot Daniel directed the planning of the new church and monastery to be completed in 1969. The modern building will free much needed space for the college's expansion program.

In addition to his duties toward the ab-

bey and college, Abbot Daniel served as chairman for the committee on renewal and as visitor for the American Cassinese Congregation of Benedictines.

As chief co-ordinator between faculty and students, Father Roman undertook projects to benefit both. One of his primary concerns was the building and financing of the new dormitory and science hall.

In collaboration with administration, faculty and students, Father Roman approved a revision in the curriculum. Under his direction, studies were made to deal with the college's expansion to 1,200 students, the creation of new departments, and the possibility of co-education.

To inform the public of St. Procopius College, Father Roman travelled extensively. He also chaired the President's Advisory and Development Council composed of professional men in the Chicago area.

Father Roman Galiardi, OSB, *President*





Mr. Walter Block, *Dean of Student Affairs*



Mr. Stanley Banaszak, *Registrar*

Father Hugh Anderson, OSB, *Dean of Admissions*







Father Virgil Trelo, OSB, *Dean of Academic Affairs*

## Deans Launch Programs to Integrate Procopians' Academic and Social Life

Changes affecting every Procopian were initiated by the three deans and the registrar. They tried to revitalize campus life by co-ordinating student academic and social life.

Evaluation and extensive consultation resulted in a major curriculum change effective in 1968. One of the chief architects of this program was Father Virgil Trelo, OSB, dean of academic affairs. Prior to finalizing these changes, Father Virgil arranged for a student-faculty committee to present the proposals to each other.

Father Hugh Anderson, OSB, in his second year as dean of admissions, visited many high schools throughout the midwest to acquaint the students with St. Procopius. Each applicant was interviewed personally and invited to tour the campus.

As dean of student affairs, Mr. Walter Block directed many of the innovations on campus. Upperclassmen served as residence hall assistants for their classmates. Hell Week took on a more civilized atmosphere in the Colympics program.

Mr. Stanley Banaszak was familiar to many Procopians when he returned as registrar after graduating in May, 1967. He tried to organize the most efficient means for semester registration.



Evaluation of St. Procopius by NCA was a major concern of top administrators. Three men helped the president prepare the college for re-accreditation by the North Central Association.

Formerly connected with the student teacher program, Mr. Chester Kagel was able to concentrate on academic matters. He investigated means to meet the intellectual needs of students and was instrumental in the curriculum change.

Mr. George Fehlman co-ordinated the financial activities of the college and headed the business office. He established a budget to cover the cost of new facilities and improvements on campus.

Mr. Edward Carroll directed the Institute for Management, a four year managerial course sponsored by local companies. He also headed the parents' organization, Procopians Forward, and aided Father Roman on the President's Development and Advisory Committee.



## Administration Directs Growth; NCA Re-evaluates St. Procopius

Mr. Chester Kagel, *Vice-president for Educational Affairs*





Mr. Edward Carroll, *Director,*  
*Institute for Management*



Mr. George Fehlman, *Vice-president for Business and Finance*





*Business Office:* Brother Martin Valenta, OSB; Father Jude Randall, OSB.



*Business Office:* Father Kevin Sheeran, OSB; Mr. William Murphy.

## Offices Engineer Expansion Program

The promise of future expansion and the problems of day to day existence confronted the public relations, development, and business offices.

Besides his job as head prefect of Kohlbeck hall, Father Kevin Sheeran, OSB, directed the college maintenance. He gave students part-time jobs on campus and operated the college bookstore.

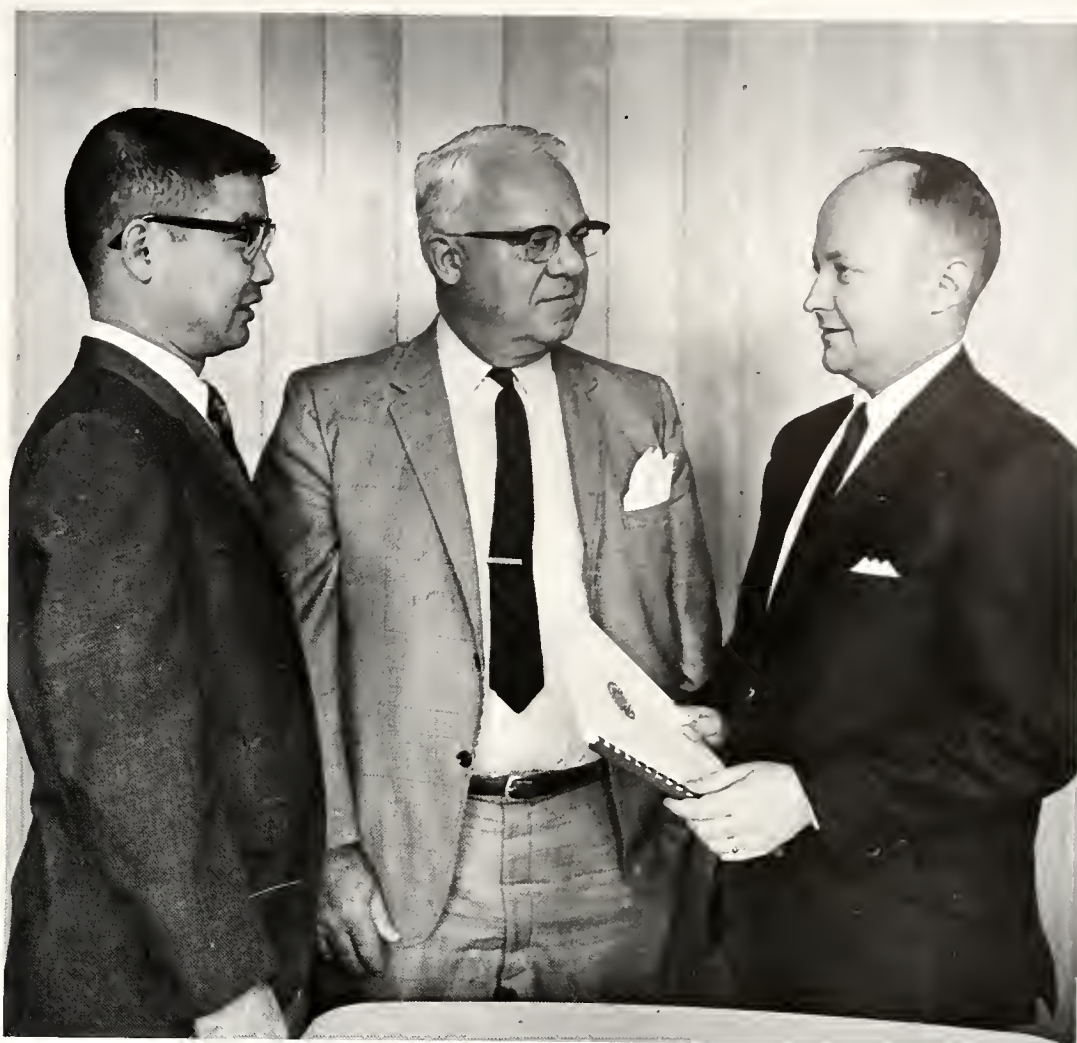
Mr. William Murphy, campus planner, was involved in programming new buildings. Father Jude Randall, OSB, planned internal renovations giving the students, faculty and clubs much needed classroom and office space. Brother Martin Valenta, OSB, headed the campus work crew.

Mr. Daniel Mowat brought 30 years of experience in press relations for People's Gas into his position as director of public rela-

tions. He broadened newspaper coverage of college events including the expansion program, alumni, and student activities. Under his direction, *Ascent* continued to include material of educational value. The *Procopian* newsletter, the catalogue, and bulletins informed the public of college objectives.

During the fall semester, Mr. Fred Hodoval was appointed director of development. He had gained fund raising experience while being associated with the National Society for Crippled Children. His office presented a scene of records, files, organization charts and mailing lists aimed at gaining financial support. Mr. Gay Miyakawa was responsible for research and analysis of development programs. He also served as photographer for publications.





*Development Office: Mr. Gay Miyakawa, Mr. Daniel Mowat, Mr. Fred Hodoval.*

*Treasurer: Brother Columban Trojan, OSB.*







Above LIBRARIANS — SEATED: Father Adolph Hrdlicka, OSB. STANDING: Mrs. Maureen Connelly, Mrs. Rickva Bresser, Father Albert Ondriska, OSB. Right DATA PROCESSING: Mr. Anthony Gianfrancesco. Below CHAPLAINS: Father Michael Komechak, OSB, Father Albert Ondriska, OSB.





# RA's Help Improve Student - Administration Bond



The new data processing department directed by Mr. Anthony Gianfrancisco worked with the academic and business offices of the school. Complete academic records, class lists, and the Dean's List were processed by the new equipment.

Chaplains Father Michael Komechak, OSB, and Father Albert Ondriska, OSB, initiated a new program for students. The changes were centered around the liturgy. Freshmen participated in a "Reaction" during which they discussed current problems. An "Action Mass" was held in Jaeger chapel to bring participants closer to the liturgy.

Head librarian Father Adolph Hrdlicka, OSB, entered St. Procopius in the new *Libras* organization comprising eight colleges in the area. Through the college, a student could borrow from other libraries. With government grants and donations, the library was increased to 67,800 volumes.

Residence hall assistants forged a link between students and administration. The six seniors in Jaeger Hall and three in Kohlbeck solved the boarders' complaints and kept order in the dorms.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSISTANTS: *Left KOHLBECK HALL:* Mike Meegan, Ray Rapacz, Bill Cornfield, Father Kevin Sheeran, OSB. *Below JAEGER HALL:* Gene Mayher, Jim Kane, John Hobart, Tony Proske, Paul Roberts, Father Theodore Suchy, OSB. *NOT PICTURED:* Jerry Polek.









# Activities

A variety of activities was available to Procopians outside of class. There was interclass rivalry in many athletic events. There were big dances and weekend mixers. New clubs were formed to increase student participation in campus organizations.

Girls were not as available as many Procopians would have liked. Very few mixers were held first semester and some of those were poorly attended. Since there are no women's colleges in the immediate area, buses had to be provided for girls from Rosary and St. Dominic's.

Many new organizations emerged during first semester. The debate club, outdoor club, ski club, scuba club, and international club extended the scope of activities available through existing clubs.

Since there were no fraternities on campus, the classes were the most spirited organizations and were able to compete with each other on field day.



# Colympics Program Introduces Freshmen to College



*Below* Despite absence of wind, Dale Pleticha, Gene Twardosz and Pat Hooyman get their kite into the air during Colympics contest. *Left* Volunteers Tim Cronin and Phil Bruehler wax sophomore's car. *Above* Jim O'Hala, Scotty Schouten and Nick Gegan polish seniors' shoes.





# Traditions, Spirit

Colympics, a tame substitution for the old hell week, was incorporated to initiate freshmen before first semester classes. It aimed to unite the class of '71 and introduce them to college traditions and spirit.

The program included social and athletic events. Filmed highlights of the 1966 World Series and Chicago Bear football games opened the activities on Tuesday, Sept. 5. The next day, freshmen Tim Cronin, Tim Doherty, Mike Manion and Gary McMahon outraced sophomore opponents in a tandem bike race. The kite flying contest went to frosh Mike Schmitz and Dan Poprawski. Freshman teams won the tug of war and a muddy push ball contest.

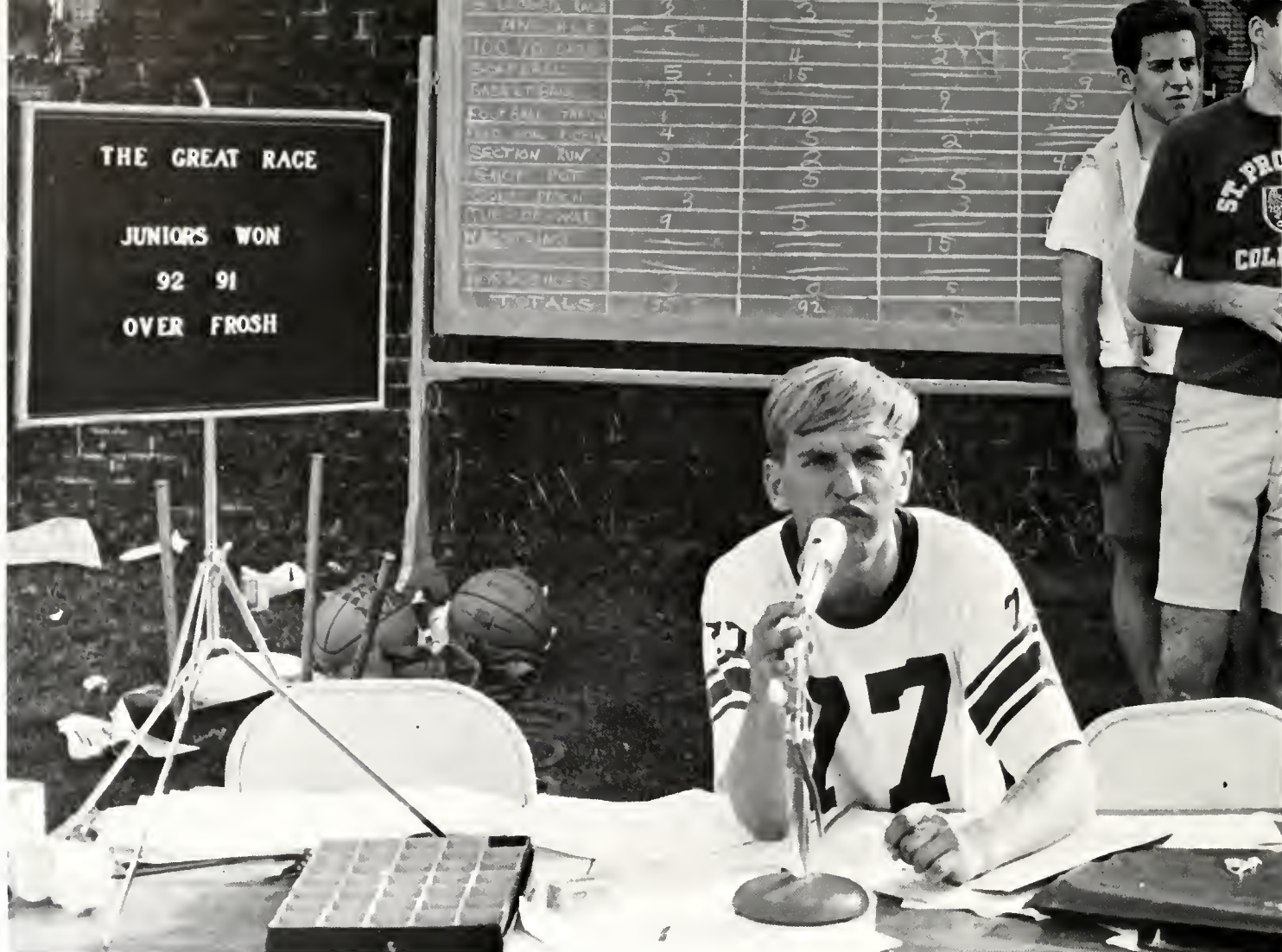
Thursday featured a bowling tournament at Lisle Bowl won by Jack Budrik. A mixer was held in the gym Thursday evening with a "Roaring Twenties" theme. A dixieland band, the Strugglers, staged a sing along during breaks in the dancing. Charlie Chaplin and Laurel and Hardy films were shown on the gym balcony. Friday night, social activities shifted to Rosary College where a mixer featured the Midwest Hydraulic Co.



*Below* Sophomores attempt to push five-foot ball past freshman under man-made shower. *Right* Big brother Mike Kelley (right) welcomes frosh Bob Barnett.







ANNOUNCER Dave Hudak affirms the juniors' single-point victory on field day.

## Juniors Capture Field Day Crown by One Point Margin

Though the weather was pleasant and classes were called off, barely half of the student body turned out for field day on Oct. 3.

A late afternoon surge by the freshmen, who won four of the last seven events, failed to topple the juniors from their first place position. The frosh finished one point shy of the juniors' 92. The sophomores settled in third with 74 points while the seniors securely held last place with 55.

The seniors took only one first as Tom Zak won the section run around the campus. Juniors won two team events, volleyball and softball. With the score 91-90 in favor of the frosh, junior Irv Neltner took third place in tennis to give his class the two points needed for victory.

Sophomores won top points in chess, pinocle, shot put and the three legged race. The freshmen earned 45 of their points by winning three team contests, including class participation, since 133 frosh signed in.

To climax the day, the upperclassmen won the annual jug football game by tromping the freshmen and sophomores 39-0.







SENIOR strongmen try to pull frosh team past line in field day tug of war.

*Below* Wayne Miller picks up two points as he reverses Tim Cronin. *Left* Russ Bulsis leaps to block volleyball spike by Glen Curda in junior-senior game. *Above* Scott Stahler tosses horseshoe as Ken Putz waits his turn.





As the October 14th Homecoming approached, a week of activities which centered around interclass competition heightened the spirit of most Procopians. Juniors won the bicycle race, the greased pole climb, and the tug-of-war to capture the first place award of \$10. Senior honor was salvaged when Dave Hudak won the ugly man contest on Thursday evening. Sophomores placed second in the week's competition to win \$5.

The freshmen, led by Bill Calzaretta, built the bonfire. They organized themselves into squads and scrounged the forest for dead timber. They also salvaged some old railroad ties and formed a 30 foot bonfire, topping it off with an effigy of a Northwestern football player. When the bonfire was completed, they guarded it against intruding arsonists.

The spirit of the Old West pervaded the campus as an El Dorado theme took shape. Sophomores turned the tennis courts into Fort El Lorado, and the gym became the Crystal Pistol Salon. Homecoming chairman Frank Liebentritt co-ordinated all campus activities.

Five queen candidates were selected by students from a field of 27 entrants. After being chosen by a student-faculty committee, a queen was announced at the bonfire.



## Western El Dorado Theme Provides Focal Point for Homecoming Program

*Below* Gene Peterson waits for more wood atop homecoming bonfire built by frosh. *Right* Dave Hudak poses as bomb victim for ugly man contest.







*Above* Freshman volunteers complete construction of bonfire foundation. *Below* Tom Witte and Steve Dieter staple walls of western fort. *Right* Jim Dvorak stretches in attempt to pluck feather from greased flagpole during homecoming week activities.







*Above* Paul Glazar introduces homecoming queen candidates Mary Hinley, Liz Lockman, queen Diane Tonelli, Kathy Meyer and Mary Kuch. *Below* Couple, silhouetted by bonfire, portrays western theme. *Right* Navy Drum and Bugle Corps performs during halftime of game.





# Queen Diane Reigns Over Homecoming Festivities



Homecoming tempo increased to fever pitch Friday night at the bonfire and pep rally. After a western guitar duet by Paul Glazar and Frank Dolan, Glazar introduced the queen candidates. After a few moments of suspense, Diane Tonelli was announced as the queen. Her escort was Bill Schwab, the football captain.

When the bonfire had burned, students drifted back to the gym. There the Crystal Pistol Saloon and a hootenany with John Brown and Dave Warren of Old Town awaited them. Couples also took hayrides around campus.

Homecoming spirit was given an added boost by the 13-0 victory which Proco enjoyed over Northwestern of Wisconsin.

To complete the gay festivities, students looked forward to a dance at the Grand Ballroom of Marina City in Chicago. The hall, however, was not yet completed by dance time, and Procopians had to put up with bare concrete floors and walls and a makeshift dance floor. But most inconveniences were mollified by the music of the Drake Hotel Orchestra and by the victorious spirit of the evening.

*Left* Eagle defensive back Paul Kuch leaves field with his wife Mary after 13-0 victory. *Below* Diane Tonelli reigned at homecoming festivities.







Above Conductor John Smith directs "The Idiots"—Paul Hebda, George Schreck, Rich Dlugokienski, Len Moser, Joe Cox, Steve Huebner and Milt Woods in sketch from show "Comedy in Music." Below Carol Wells, Michallena Fedorowicz, Dave Stettler and Nancy Sagers enact a scene from college production of "Blithe Spirit."







*Above* Technicians Dave Stettler, Al Piening, Tim Ryan and Joe O'Bryan discuss lighting for play. *Right* Anne Krumbe and John Smith sing "Whispering Hope" in number from "Comedy in Music."



## College Productions Show Blithe Spirit, Funny Girl

A combination of talent and technical improvements opened the 19th season of St. Procopius College-Community Productions. Productions director Mr. John Barnhart and music director Father Alban Hrebic, OSB, organized four shows during the year.

The new gym theater was first used for Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." Father Alban and Mr. Barnhardt had spent the summer constructing portable risers for rows of seats. The audience now had an unobstructed view of the stage.

Auditions were held in November for the casting of "Comedy In Music." Students were encouraged to enter their own acts so that the show would contain a wide variety of numbers.

In March, the 65 piece community orchestra and chorus performed in a concert entitled "Golden Days." The stage was set in April for the popular musical "Funny Girl."





*Left* Chairmen Gerry Ruzich and Dan Churach inspect the Elmhurst Country Club, site of Christmas dance. *Below* Mistletoe decorates dance hall chandeliers. *Above* Jim Feltz and date Karen Edgecomb dance to fast number.





# Poor Attendance Spoils Success of Christmas Dance

A spacious Elmhurst Country Club and a good band failed to draw more than 70 couples to the Christmas dance on Thursday night, Dec. 7. A large dance floor and several lounges lent a relaxed atmosphere in contrast to the crowded homecoming dance in October.

The Dec. 7 date was chosen to kick off the holiday season, to avoid the pressure of pre-Christmas semester exams, and to take advantage of the free day on Dec. 8, according to SG. Many students, however, blamed the poor turnout on the date of the dance which conflicted with their studies. The dance went \$300 in the red.

Ralph Berger and his orchestra provided music appropriate to the "Fire and Ice" theme. Seniors were toasted as guests of honor. No hors d'oeuvres were served as promised because of the low number of bids sold. Liquor and soft drinks, however, were reasonably priced.

Many couples made the short drive into Chicago for late dinner and more entertainment after the dance ended at 11:30 p.m.

*Below Karl Lorenz and Pat Connelly express Christmas spirit. Right Kevin Hanlon and Carol Johnson savor number played by the Ralph Berger Orchestra.*







*Left* Jim Fehl and Chris Donahue enjoy fast number at sophomore mixer. *Above* Couples line up at sophomore dance for original number by "In the Soul of the Night" blues band.

## SG Initiates Change in Social Policy To Improve Second Semester Mixers

In an effort to create better mixers, student government experimented with a new social policy this year. The policy resulted in an improvement in quality but a decrease in persons attending mixers.

Class participation increased the quality of decorations. After paying an entrance fee of \$10, each class was eligible for \$100 in prize money for the most original decorations of the year.

Since the new policy was unpopular during the first semester, SG altered it to provide for more second semester dances. These activities, though financed by SG, were run by campus clubs.

The college provided buses for girls from

neighboring schools who needed transportation to Proco mixers. After the first two dances, however, few girls signed up and the buses were discontinued.

Several rules were added to the social policy to insure trouble-free mixers. An Andy Frain usher was present at each dance. Extra care was taken at the coat check.

For those couples who did not prefer the sound of the live bands, slow music was played on tape in the gym club room. Tables were set up on the balcony and refreshments were served in the student union.

Student government planned other social activities including a Las Vegas night, a concert, and a school variety show.





*Left* Ann O'Hara and Ron D'Aversa dance at lettermen mixer. *Above* Sandy Hanna and Bob Savarino try modified steps at lettermen club dance. *Below* Couple finds spot on balcony away from noise.





## Girls From



*Above* Tables on gym floor provide candlelight atmosphere at sophomore dance for Mike O'Donnell and Nancy De Ronghe. *Below* Mike Meegan and Terry Turner attempt Hawaiian dance step at freshman class mixer.





# Neighboring Colleges Enhance Friday Night Mixers



*Above* Gene Paul Jones and the American Navy entertain at lettermen dance. *Right* Jeanne Barenbrugge and Randy York enjoy slow music at sophomore dance. *Below* Jack Steffek and Diane Karachin display new dance steps at mixer sponsored by the lettermen club.





# Exclusive Club Sets Atmosphere for Spring Dance



COUPLE Ross Fisher and Marge Victorine dance to rock music at Spring dance.

The SG sponsored spring dance on May 5 was the last major social event of the 1966-67 school year. Held in the M and M Club of the Merchandise Mart in downtown Chicago, the dance entitled "On My Dreams" was attended by 160 couples. Senior Paul Reis was dance chairman.

Besides dancing to the music of Ralph Berger and his orchestra, couples were photographed by Root Studios with the M and M Club's huge world map in the lobby for a background. Those who paid \$6 for bids received a brandy snifter as a souvenir.

Several couples announced their wedding engagements and were in turn saluted by a request number from the orchestra.

An art gallery provided diversion during dance breaks. Students and their dates also were pleased by the availability of tables and lounges in the spacious club.

Night clubs and restaurants in the Loop attracted many couples after the dance ended at midnight. Such places as the London House, Empire Room, and Fritz's made the night one of the most memorable and most expensive experiences for some Procopians.







*Below* World map forms background for Root Studio portrait of Mike Nehrba and Mary Bender. *Above* Ralph Berger orchestra plays for couples on spacious dance floor. *Right* Glen Curda and Kathy LeGrand overcome differences for slow dance.







HIGH winds add discomfort to first outdoor commencement exercises.



*Left* Physics graduate Larry Lissak examines diploma. *Above* Bill Szorc shows diploma to admiring brother. *Below* Audience listens to president's address.







AWARD RECIPIENTS: Ralph Meeker, science award; Wayne Wesolowski, scholarship award; John Spevak, Procopian of the Year award; Bill Geist, sports award; Jim Greco, leadership award.

## Graduating Seniors Commended at Honors Banquet



Students, parents and teachers commended 27 seniors for individual achievement at the honors convocation on May 8, 1967. Seniors nominated for Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities and those receiving fellowships and assistantships were presented honorary certificates.

Dr. Robert Crane, associate professor of education at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle, evaluated the rapid changes in educational leadership.

An overcast sky and cold winds brought discomfort to the college's first outdoor commencement on Memorial Day.

Political science major Henry Smorynski delivered the valedictory. Howard V. Phalin, college trustee and board director of Field Enterprises Educational Corporation, gave the main address.

He and Bishop Romeo Blanchette of the Joliet diocese were awarded honorary degrees. Abbot Daniel Kucera, OSB, chancellor, also conferred 81 bachelor of arts and 39 bachelor of science degrees.

The senior class offered the baccalaureate mass of thanksgiving with the monastic community in the college chapel on May 24.





STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS—SEATED: T. Zak, president ;T. Witte, vice-president. STANDING: D. Hudak, secretary; S. Kubasek, treasurer; R. Hume, social secretary.

## Changes in Social Policy Bewilder SG

After a year of progress in 1966-67, student government's momentum seemed to decline this year. Trouble occurred because of a new social policy adopted last year which made all social activities the responsibility of SG.

This change was made in order to put all college activities under the direct control of SG, and to prevent exploitation of the students. In the past, individual organizations and clubs had sponsored mixers and other events in order to raise money. The clubs now get their budgets directly from SG.

But the first semester was spent in debating the merits of the policy and in deciding how to equitably divide the money among the clubs.

Student council finally settled most financial matters by second semester and then worked to provide some activities for the students. More mixers were scheduled, as well as a concert, an all-college variety show,

and a Las Vegas night.

Progressive elements in student government were the student academic committee and the food committee. Headed by Ken Lopatka, the academic committee served as official link between students and the dean of academic affairs. Student problems regarding courses or teachers were presented to the administration through this committee.

In an historic first, the committee was called on to recommend a core curriculum to the faculty committee during the current curriculum study. Many of its recommendations, such as requiring a fine arts course and a world civilizations course and the lessening of theology and philosophy requirements, were adopted.

Student government vice-president Tom Witte and the class vice-presidents formed the food committee. They represented student views on menus and food to Mr. Fred Stein of the Harding-Williams Food Service.







*Left* Student council ponders president's proposal at November meeting. *Above* Mr. Charles Butler represented the administration in council.

SG CLUB REPRESENTATIVES—SEATED: R. Danek, Lettermen; E. Close, Public Affairs. STANDING: P. Hannell, Tennis; B. Bolker, Yearbook; C. Powder, Sigma Pi Sigma; D. Pleticha, Astronomy.







STUDENT-ACADEMIC COMMITTEE: B. Bolker, R. Fehlman, T. Rittof, M. Gormley, A. Proske, J. Guzzardo, L. Petersen, K. Lopatka.



CLASS REPRESENTATIVES AND ALTERNATES: O. Brady, senior; J. Carpenter, senior; P. Hooyman, junior; J. Wojtowicz, sophomore; R. Palmeri, sophomore; D. Catrambone, freshman; E. Anesi, freshman.

*Below* SG parliamentarian Gene Twardosz answers question about procedure at council meeting. *Right* Mr. Fred Stein and Mrs. Mary Kartsounes show salads to food committee chairman Tom Witte.





## Food Committee Hears Complaints About Cafeteria; Academic Committee Proposes Curriculum Improvements







Above Freshman Scott Schauten from the Virgin Islands accepts check from Joe Higgins and Bill Calzaretta at Christmas party. \$270 was collected by freshmen to help Scott go home for the holidays. Right Dealer Ed Stanek takes bets from Las Vegas Night patrons.



## SG Combats Apathy by Social Activity and Internal

Recovering from its first semester ineffectiveness, student council began an ambitious program for second semester. SG launched a two pronged attack against student apathy, attempting to increase organizational efficiency and improve social activities.

The voice for student power began to speak on campus. A grievance meeting, called Operation Push, was sponsored by the senior class. Demands for student voice in student affairs were formulated and given to SG.

On its own initiative, SG began a constitutional reform. A committee prepared a revised constitution which would streamline council procedures. A source of funds, independent of administration control, was also sought.

To combat social disinterest, more mixers were held second semester. A Las Vegas Night, Feb. 24, provided students an opportunity to splurge on blackjack, poker and roulette before Lent. An off-campus mixer at the North Central College fieldhouse on March 16 featured the Kingsmen and the Midwest Hydraulic Co.

SG supported worthwhile community projects. In April 1967, a massive Muscular Dystrophy drive ended with a well-publicized marathon run. Throughout the year, students tutored underprivileged Chicago children.







## Reform

YEAR!  
WHEN THE ONLY  
RAQUEL  
JOHN RIC  
SPECTACULA



*Left* Procopians run down Chicago's State Street to culminate last year's Muscular Dystrophy campaign sponsored by SG. *Above* Roger Jordan helps Chicago boy with reading drills.





EDITOR Chris Claus uses yearbook room fire escape to escape from cramped quarters.





# Staff Completes Deadlines During Semester Vacation



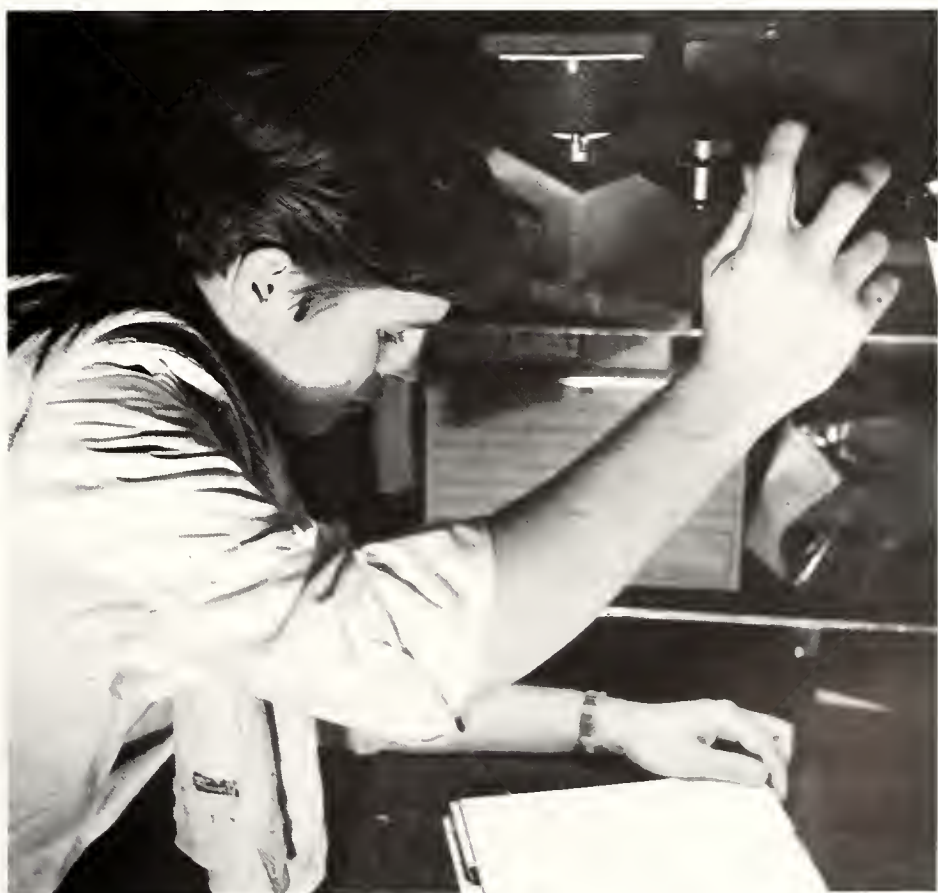
The 1968 Eagle attracted Procopians' attention when a yearbook fee was charged for the first time in school history. Operating with a reduced budget, the Eagle depended on student purchases for its financing. The nearly 500 students who ordered the book assured its publication.

The staff, headed by sophomore Chris Claus, incorporated ideas from the '67 Eagle and introduced full color photographs and special division pages.

Working in the frigid atmosphere of their new offices in the administration building, the staff had to complete 50 percent of the book before the start of the second semester. To prevent another "semester book," a new policy was considered by which the yearbook would be published in mid-summer and thus permit coverage of the entire year.

Editor Barry Bolker of the '67 Eagle returned to assist Claus with the '68 Eagle. The '67 yearbook received an All-American honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press and an A+ rating from the National School Yearbook Association. Both awards are the highest given to college yearbooks by prominent rating services.

*Left* Bernie Adams, Father Michael Komechak, OSB, Barry Bolker and Rich Holub discuss layout. *Below Left* Sister Joanne Nelson, IBVM, types copy for academic section. *Below* Freshman photographer Tom Gourley operates enlarger in school photo lab.







PROCOPIAN NEWS STAFF - FRONT ROW: O. Brady, J. Carpenter, T. Paprocki, W. Bowman. SECOND ROW: J. Campagna, L. Binder, S. Brusko, P. Hannell, T. Clavin. BACK ROW: C. Powder, M. Daly, J. Brusek, R. Enderle, P. Bruehler.



Left Bob Senechalle types story dictated by John Dzialo. Below Editor Owen Brady discusses improvements with Father Michael. Right Cartoonist Dan Churach prepares PN comic strip.







## Newspaper Functions as Campus Forum

Under the direction of its new moderator, Father Michael Komechak, OSB, the staff of the Procopian News aimed to present students with a forum for the exchange of student views and to provide in-depth coverage of campus news. Senior Owen Brady took over as editor-in-chief from Ralph Mumyak after the second issue, and attempted to use the college paper as a medium for student-administration dialogue. Brady was assisted by junior John Dzialo and senior Tom Paprocki as news editors, and by senior Jim Carpenter as sports editor.

Operating from their offices in the Administration Building, the staff conducted a poll of the senior class on Vietnam, and published a literary supplement to the newspaper in spring.

To compensate for the staff's lack of professional training and to interest prospective staff members, Father Michael conducted a journalism seminar during the Educational Opportunities Program. The seminar was highlighted by a tour of the Chicago Sun Times and the Chicago Tribune.

During the first semester, Procopians received six issues of their newspaper. The one thousand copies per issue were financed by money directly from the administration.







ORGANIST Rich Dlugokienski operates bird whistle at game.



CHEERLEADERS - FIRST ROW: Vikki Vautell, Mary Ann Gately, Mary Haggardy. SECOND ROW: Mary Karey, Dan Churach, Carol Curtin. THIRD ROW: Dave Eyrich, Rich Bone, Bob Galaga.

LETTERMEN - SEATED: W. Schwab, R. Danek, G. Gleich, M. Dunn, T. Manfre, moderator C. Kurt. SECOND ROW: P. Horvath, G. Curda, K. Lorenz, G. Mayher, R. Zak, A. Flanagan, T. Zak. BACK ROW: T. Halleran, J. Urbanski, R. Stoudt, N. Wagner, J. O'Donnell, C. Janeliunas, C. Hatstat, R. Meitz, T. Danaher.





# Rat Pack Enthusiasm Contributes to Eagle Triumphs

With the beat of a bass drum and a series of organized yells, the rat pack supported the Eagle football and basketball teams at home and away games. Pack members wore red derbies to distinguish them from other spectators. They tried to make enough noise to unnerve opponents and encourage the Eagles with their cheering.

Senior Don Smith, rat pack leader, decorated the gym and residence halls with posters. He and his committee sponsored pep rallies to create student interest in games.

Four Procopians and several girls from Rosary College led the cheering. Junior Dan Churach donned a suit of feathers and an eagle mask to act as team mascot.

Senior Rich Dlugokienski provided pregame and half time music at home basketball games on the gym Wurlitzer organ.

To provide organization at major sports events, lettermen sold tickets and acted as ushers. Headed by Tony Manfre, the club was composed of students who lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track.

*Below* Football coach Chuck Kurt addresses students at rally before Lakeland game. *Right* Mary Haggardy watches basketball action against Northwestern.





# Sigma Pi Sigma Delegates Vote at US Convention



SIGMA PI SIGMA — FIRST ROW: L. Simpson, K. Darzinskis, J. Randa, vice-pres. B. Bolker, Dr. J. Spokas. SECOND ROW: J. Shonka, P. Hooyman, D. Pleticha, sec. Sister J. Nelson, IBVM, W. Cosgrove, pres. E. Stanek, Dr. J. Bowe. NOT PICTURED: Treas. C. Powder, moderator Dr. R. Carney.



A national constitutional convention highlighted the Sigma Pi Sigma activities this year. St. Procopius sent delegates to the convention at Purdue University in December. By a narrow margin, delegates approved a merger with the American Institute of Physics. If chapters accept the new constitution, Sigma Pi Sigma will combine with existing physics clubs to form the Student Physics Society, under the AIP.

Composed of upperclassmen who have taken advanced courses in physics and professional men from the area, the college chapter was the only honor society on campus. To promote interest, the chapter presented a program of movies, lectures and tours.

In May, 1967, Sigma Pi Sigma held its fifth annual banquet at White Fence Farm in Lemont. Graduating seniors in math and physics were introduced to the 100 people at the dinner. Underclassmen who had excelled in physics and math received awards and new officers were installed.

SIGMA PI Sigma vice-president Barry Bolker prepares poster announcing discussion topic at meeting.



# To Approve Possible Combination with Physics Club



The physics club derived its membership from all students who had an interest in any branch of physics. Members achieved special professional status since the club is an affiliate of the American Institute of Physics.

At the club's first meeting, prospective members were encouraged to work on one of the available projects. An alpha particle scatterer, Mossbauer effect apparatus, and a laser were among the assignments in need of completion.

Interested students formed groups to work on these projects. The educational opportunity period provided further time to do research.

Under president Bill Cosgrove's direction, the club featured lectures and movies on physics in its program for the year. Computers, super-cooled magnets and semi-conductors were discussed at meetings.

The physics club gave special support to the faculty lecture series in which Dr. Fred Seitz of the National Academy of Science spoke on the scientist's role in society.

PHYSICS club members Joe Shonka and Larry Simpson prepare movie for showing at Nov. meeting.

PHYSICS CLUB — FRONT ROW: W. Groszko, J. Kordas, D. Pleticha, K. Darzinskis, J. Randa, B. Bolker, A. Ekkebus, R. Kubacki, Dr. J. Spokas. BACK ROW: J. Wilkin, P. Hooyman, J. Shonka, treas. L. Simpson, vice-pres. J. Gudenas, pres. W. Cosgrove, sec. Sister J. Nelson, IBVM, G. Marschalek, E. Stanek.





# Astronomers Scan Stars With Large Telescope

Search for traces of Martian canals? Peer six trillion miles into space? Look backwards in time over a million years? It sounds impossible but members of the St. Procopius Astronomical Society do it with telescopes in the college's observatory.

The 35 society members claim that the 16½ inch Springfield mounted reflecting telescope is the largest of its kind in the world. A six inch refracting scope and other astronomical instruments and records were also kept in the well-equipped observatory.

College students and members from the surrounding area used the equipment on scheduled observing nights. Throughout the year, club exhibits filled library display cases.

Improvements were planned for the observatory by moderator Fr. Bernard Buday, OSB, and junior Dale Pleticha, president.



ASTRONOMER Dale Pleticha cleans eyepiece for large telescope.

ASTRONOMY CLUB—FRONT ROW: L. McNamara, J. Randa, vice-pres. D. Seisser, N. Narut, sec. R. Thompson. BACK ROW: Treas. J. Menard, J. Vogelwede, pres. D. Pleticha, R. Loritz, moderator Fr. B. Buday, OSB.





# Chemistry Club Receives National Honor from ACS



CHEMISTRY CLUB OFFICERS & SENIORS - SEATED: Vice-pres. J. Zipper, moderator Dr. D. Rausch, sec. P. Newman. STANDING: Pres. T. Rittof, J. Paccione, treas. J. Banno, D. Kowalski.

A variety of speakers and activities was scheduled by the St. Procopius student section of the American Chemical Society. The activities were designed to enrich not only club members but any interested chemistry or biochemistry students. Two of the featured lecturers were Dr. D. S. Martin from Iowa State University and Dr. Leon Stock from the University of Chicago.

President Tim Rittof arranged a tour for society members through a local brewery. Noted criminologists conducted a one day symposium on crime detection in April.

ACS members also tutored underclassmen, attended the annual ACS convention held this year in Chicago, and conducted an open house in the fall for high school students.

Preparations were underway all year for the annual banquet at which awards for the year's individual achievements were presented.

ACS named the St. Procopius section as one of the 64 outstanding college sections in the country, an award testifying to the enthusiasm of its members.



CHEMISTRY student Bill Daniels operates college's infrared spectrometer.



# Students Begin New Organizations to Increase Scope

Several new clubs were started this year to increase the scope of activities available to students.

Upperclassmen Noel Narut and Gary Porter headed the outdoor club to promote hunting, fishing and camping. Fred Squellati organized the ski club. Members took advantage of the artificial snow at nearby Four Lakes resort.

Senior Bob Loritz established the International club which fostered knowledge and understanding of foreign cultures and offered films and literature of different countries.

The scuba club, organized by Ron Hume, helped members become certified divers through the instruction of a professional teacher.

The debate club, composed mostly of freshmen, spent its first year gaining membership in national debate organizations. Miss Jane Feldmeier and Mr. John Smith started and moderated the club.



*Below* Ski club members Terry Tobin, Fred Squellati and Bob Segraves pack for jaunt to Four Lakes. *Right* Bob Loritz shows poster on oriental culture to Jack Clifford, Mike Michalides and Scotty Schouten before meeting of the International club.





## of Activities



*Below Gary Porter hands rifle to Noel Narut on outdoor club expedition. Right Scuba club members Ron Hume, John Dzialo and Bill Peppard try diving equipment at college pond.*







ALUMNI Jerry Kenney, '56, Mike Banas, '43, and Steve Kamsic, '50, present television set to drawing winner Mrs. William Sloboda at picnic in June.

## Alumni Begin Telephone Fund Drive

The alumni association launched a campaign to raise \$40,000 for a laboratory in the new science learning center in memory of Father William Shonka, OSB, head of the physics department who died in August, 1967.

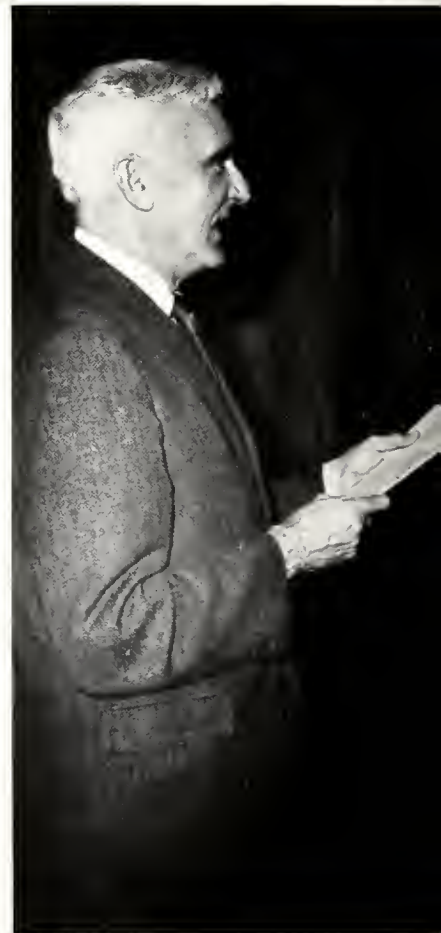
Dr. Michael Banas, Mr. Ronald Supena, and Mr. Peter Boland were elected co-chairmen to supervise the campaign among Procopian alumni in the Chicago area.

Mr. Ronald Ghilardi, C'60, spent Monday evenings at the college to coordinate alumni activities as executive secretary. He was assisted by Mr. Gay Miyakawa of the college staff in alumni fund solicitation.

The association sponsored the homecoming dance at Marina City in October with student government.

An awards dinner was held in April at the Millionaires Club in Chicago to honor an outstanding alumnus and a distinguished teacher of the year.

Over 100 alumni and their families gathered for the annual picnic in June.





# Procopians Forward Finance Jaeger Hall Remodeling

The Procopians Forward and the Women's Auxiliary continued their activities beneficial to students and to the college.

The first organization set as its main goal to raise \$11,000 to pay for the new student lounge in Jaeger Hall.

Working with Mr. Edward Carroll, executive secretary, were Mr. John Burk, president, Mr. Raymond Kalina, vice president, Mr. Joseph Pleticha, corresponding secretary, Mr. James McParland, recording secretary, and Mr. Edward Hobart, treasurer.

The organization sponsored an introduction day for parents in September which included an outdoor Mass, several campus tours, and an evening dinner-dance. It also held a dads day program in October in connection with the Culver-Stockton football game played at Benet Academy.

The Women's Auxiliary staged an Orchid Membership Tea in the gym with a special invitation to the mothers of new students.

An illustrated lecture by Robert Short on the Peanuts cartoon strip was presented in October.

Mrs. Thomas Montalbano and her officers were installed at a luncheon fashion show in November at the Midwest Country Club.

Below Mr. Edward Carroll, moderator of Procopians Forward, discusses program with club president Mr. John Burk and his wife. Right Mr. Robert Short autographs, "The Gospel According to Peanuts," for Mrs. Robert Runser, Women's Auxiliary vice-president.



WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OFFICERS: Mrs. Francis Lissak, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Hobart, recording secretary; Mrs. Elmer Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Runser, vice-president; and Mrs. Thomas Montalbano, president.









# Sports

Knowing that a healthy body must accompany a sound mind, the college offered a full program of athletics. Though about 15 percent of the students participated in the intercollegiate sports, almost every student could play on some intramural team.

The college joined the newly formed Gateway Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and participated in the football and track programs. The added incentive of conference recognition spurred the Eagle football team to a second place finish.

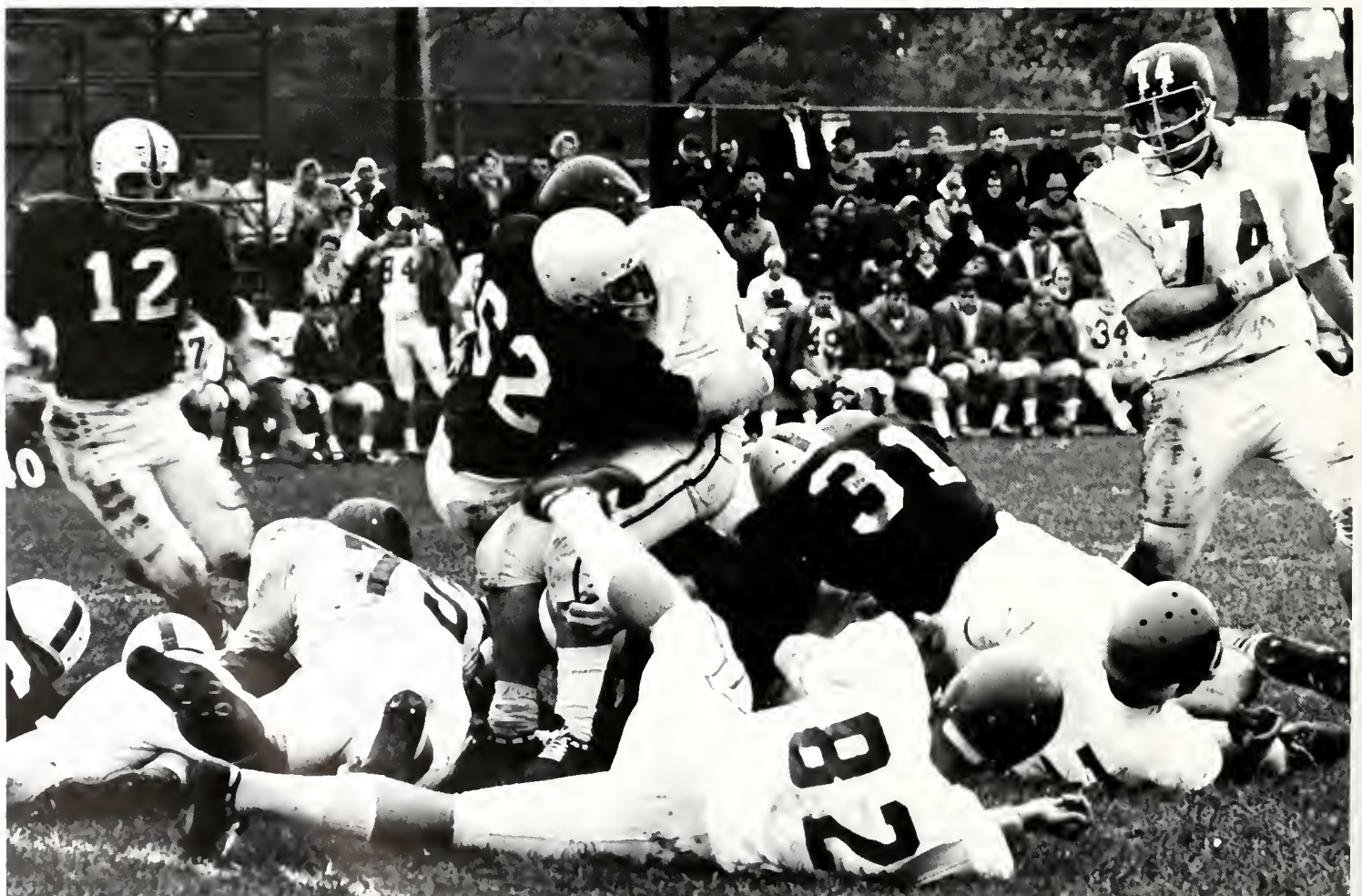
The hockey enthusiasts, failing to receive official college sanction for their efforts, again operated as a club and paid their own expenses. With a student government loan and by selling household products door-to-door, they were able to pay for equipment and ice time.

The full intramural program included exercises in football, basketball, volleyball, and softball. Almost every evening, students could work off excess energy by competing against their peers.





*Above* Quarterback Chuck Hatstat tries to evade Lakeland defenders. *Below* Middle linebacker Karl Lorenz makes stop on Culver-Stockton fullback during Proco victory.







Above Eagles line up to punt during 26-6 upset victory over Milton. Right Chuck Hatstat looks for open receiver while Proco line tries to hold Concordia's rush.



## Coach Kurt Steers Experienced Eagles To Take Second Place in New Conference

The *Trib* called the 1967 Eagles the most experienced team Chuck Kurt has coached in his three years at St. Procopius. This year the Eagles entered the Gateway Conference as its fifth team and finished with a second place standing. Their 3-1 conference record compared with a 4-4 overall.

Proco lost the season opener to Lakeland College due to costly errors. But the Eagles bounced back the next week to grind down Milton College 26-6. The first Proco victory over Milton in 13 years of rivalry resulted from a strong defense and the four touchdowns scored by halfback Rich Zak.

The Eagles rolled to their second win by downing the Red Devils of Eureka 20-0. Zak scored two more touchdowns. The defensive line led by captain Bill Schwab forced the Red Devils to fumble in their own end zone for a Proco touchdown.

A third Eagle win took place on dad's day at the Benet Academy field. Proco, averag-

ing 195 pounds on the line, beat the Culver-Stockton Wildcats, who averaged 255 pounds on the line.

A homecoming crowd saw the Eagles take their fourth straight by shutting out Northwestern of Wisconsin 13-0. The tough defense was led by middle linebacker Dave Cyr who intercepted two passes and was voted the game's most valuable player.

The Bluejays of Elmhurst halted the Eagle streak 13-0. Crippled by injuries, the team fell to the Concordia Cougars and finally to Rose Polytech. Seniors who played their last game for Procopius were linemen Bill Schwab, Karl Lorenz, and Tony Manfre; backs Rich Zak, Gene Mayher, Paul Kuch, Art Flanagan, and Mike Dunn; and ends Rich Danek and Dennis Shanahan.

Rich Zak, whose total yardage for the season was 1,176 yards, was voted most valuable player. Guard Dennis Doherty was elected captain of the 1968 Eagles.



# 1967 Football Team

## 1967 FOOTBALL RECORD

SPC		OPP
16	Lakeland	21
26	Milton	6
20	Eureka	0
25	Culver-Stockton	13
13	Northwestern (Wis.)	0
0	Elmhurst	13
0	Concordia	27
7	Rose Polytech	41

## GATEWAY CONFERENCE

	W	L
Lakeland	4	0
ST. PROCOPIUS	3	1
Milton	2	2
Northwestern	1	3
Eureka	0	4

Left Coaches Chuck Kurt and Gerry Colgate plot halftime tactics with team during Eureka game. Below Rick Zak sweeps around end against Rose Poly.



EAGLE pass defenders Paul Holle and Gene Mayher converge on Elmhurst receiver.





## Wins Four Straight But Ends Season With 4-4 Record



*Above* Freshman quarterback Bill Martin has pass deflected by onrushing Concordia linemen. *Right* Martin is more successful in getting off pass to Rich Danek during loss to Concordia.





## Team Calls Zak Most Valuable; Elects Doherty for '68 Captain



FOOTBALL TEAM, BACKS — FIRST ROW: W. Martin, W. Wallers, G. Mayher, R. Zak. SECOND ROW: P. Holle, M. Dunn, J. Schomig, P. Kuch. THIRD ROW: Coach J. Cullen, K. Condron, C. Hatstat, A. Flanagan, coach G. Colgate. FOURTH ROW: W. Pike, T. Halleran, R. Person, T. Danaher.



FOOTBALL TEAM, ENDS AND LINEMEN — FIRST ROW: D. Cyr, R. Danek, J. O'Donnell, J. Kula, E. Hammerberg, C. Janelunas, J. Wiermanski. SECOND ROW: N. Wagner, J. Cox, D. Doherty, T. Ouimet, L. Lamb, R. Komlosi, J. Feltz, K. Lorenz, D. Schoemer. THIRD ROW: Coach A. LaScala, J. Borowicz, D. Shanahan, W. Schwab, R. Saranie, A. Manfre, R. Mietz, coach C. Kurt.







*Left* Paul Kuch finds a small hole off right tackle against Lakeland. *Above* Rich Zak gets off punt despite rush by Northwestern. *Below* Linebacker Karl Lorenz takes a breather during homecoming game.

FULLBACK gets ball from Chuck Hatstat against Lakeland.







COACH Tony LaScala uses time out of Loras game to encourage hard pressed Eagles.



## Two Basketball Records Set During 6-16 Season

1967-68 BASKETBALL RECORD		
SPC		OPP
85	Valparaiso	110
107	Dominican	103
86	IIT	83
101	Northwestern (Wis.)	55
62	Lewis	88
83	*St. Mary's	99
94	*St. Ambrose	106
64	Aquinas	106
81	George Williams	94
94	**Grand Valley	90
70	**Aquinas	111
97	U. of Illinois (Circle)	112
85	Concordia	105
88	Loras	94
91	U. of Illinois (Circle)	118
91	George Williams	81
94	Aurora	103
73	North Central	82
88	Concordia	90
73	Lewis	94
85	Northeastern (Ill.) St.	82
74	IIT	78
*St. Ambrose Holiday Tournament		
**Grand Valley Tournament		

During a disappointing 6-16 season, the Eagles set two individual records. Junior forward Phil Horvath broke Bill Geist's 1965-66 rebound record of 283. Horvath, who also led the team in assists with 72, was chosen most valuable player.

Captain Mike Gormley tied the single season mark for field goals scored with 205. In his third season as a starter, Gormley scored 487 points for a 22.1 average.

Junior Ed Hammerberg held the highest game average with 22.2. Senior Glen Curda and juniors Walt Matune and Bill Kohne vied for the other starting positions.

The Eagles began the season in the style that carried them to a 14-7 record last year. They won three of their first four games, and lost only to nationally ranked Valparaiso. Gormley scored 41 points in a last second victory over Dominican. Hammerberg led the team to an overtime victory over IIT.

After trouncing Northwestern of Wisconsin 101-55, the Eagles started shooting poorly and won only two of their next 15 games.

The 1968-69 squad will be an experienced one. Of the 12 lettermen, only Curda and George Gleich were lost through graduation.

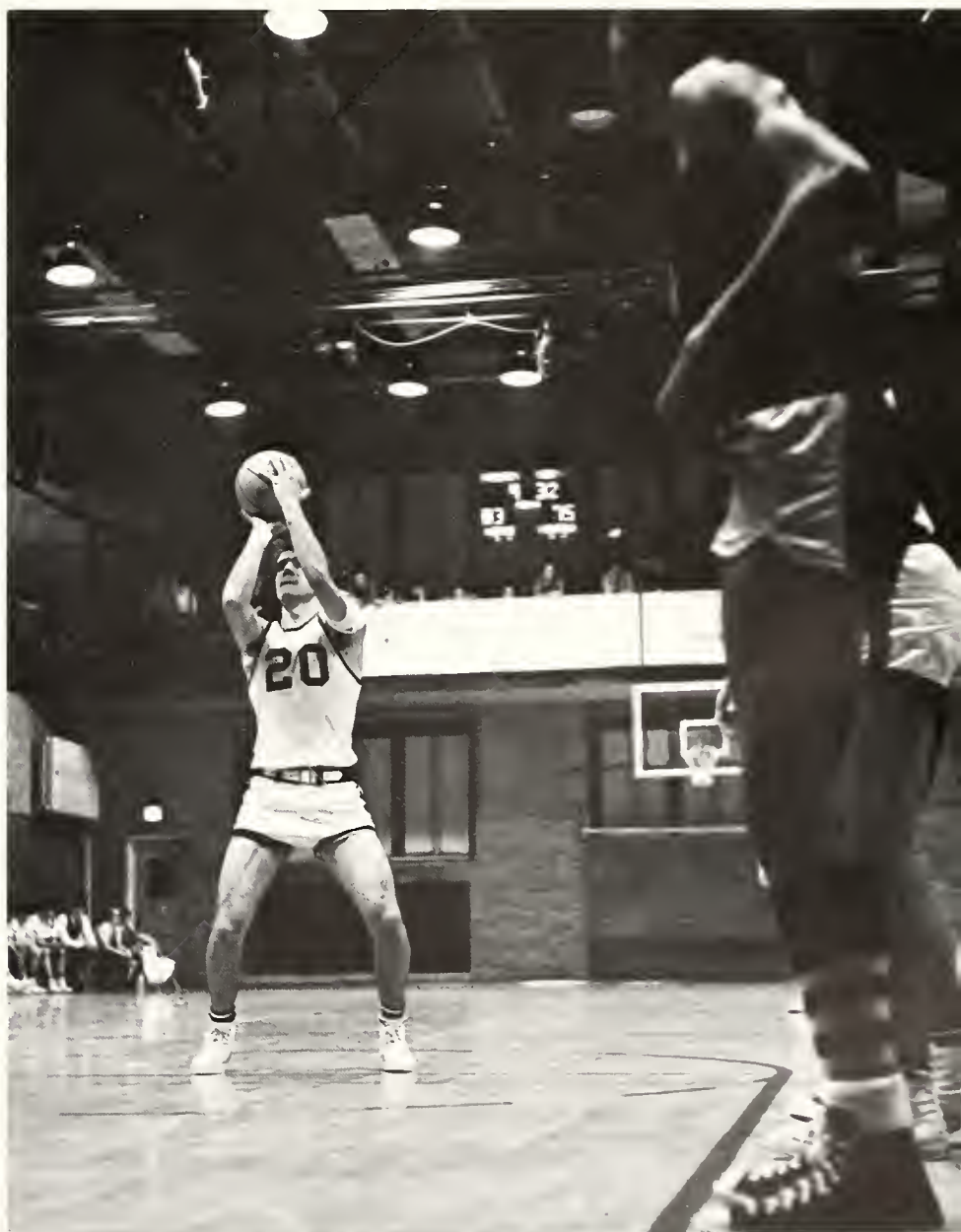




*Above* Freshman Cliff Sadler controls ball against Lewis.  
*Below* George Gleich sets up shot during Proco loss to Lewis College. *Right* Junior Phil Horvath contributes free throw to Eagle victory over Dominican early in the season.



DRIVING Mike Gornley uses Ed Hammerberg's protection against Valpo players.





# Captain Gormley, Hammerberg Pace Eagles With High Scoring



*Above* Phil Horvath and Bill Kohne lose battle for ball with Aquinas center. *Right* Mike Gormley scores on layup during Proco home victory over Dominican.





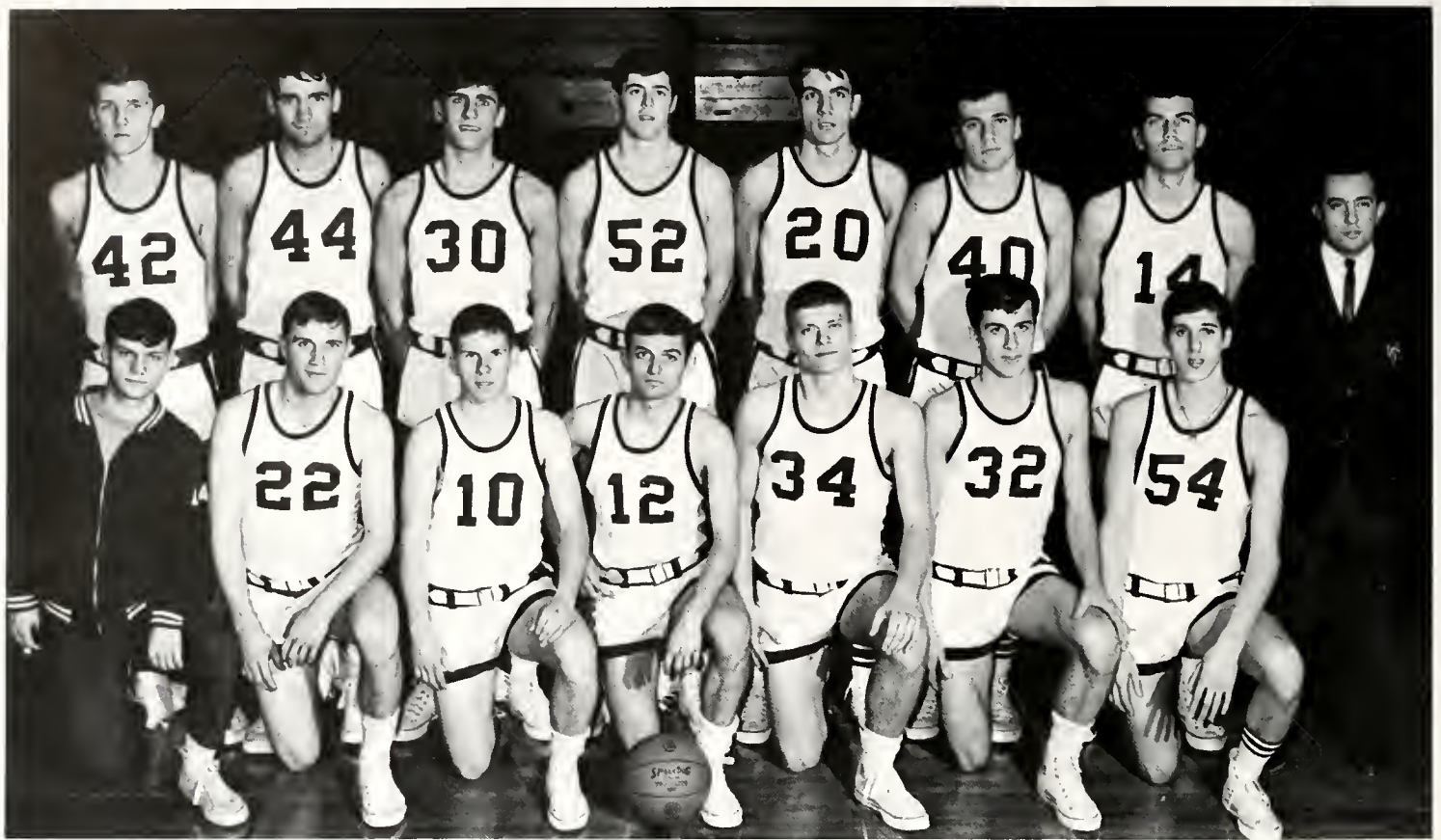


CENTER ED Hammerberg passes off during victory over Northwestern.

*Above* Mike Gormley attempts outside shot against Lewis.  
*Below* Bill Kohne applies defensive pressure to Circle Campus guard.  
*Right* Phil Horvath and Bill Kohne battle Valpo player.







1967-68 BASKETBALL TEAM—KNEELING: Manager R. Senechalle, T. Doherty, D. Nagis, W. Matune, W. Kohne, P. Nickamp, K. Karey. STANDING: W. Sobol, C. Sadler, G. Curda, G. Gleich, P. Horvath, E. Hammerberg, M. Gormley, Coach A. LaScala.



Left Phil Horvath loses battle with Dominican center for opening jumpoff. Below Freshman Kevin Karey drives around Lewis player during Eagle loss to the Flyers.





## Coach LaScala Aims for Experience in '68-'69 Squad



*Above* Walt Matune overcomes lack of height while scoring against Dominican. *Right* Glen Curda scores on layup against Circle Campus.







1967-68 HOCKEY TEAM—KNEELING: J. Tonne, G. McMahon, J. Kuenster, W. Rohlfing, G. Bartasius, W. Tonne. STANDING: Coach J. Herbach, R. Gaseor, J. Zipper, J. Conlin, H. Brannigan, M. Jaros, G. Peterson, L. Golembiewski, scorer M. Michalides, coach J. Hazdra.

## Hockey Club Ends Trying Year at 4-14 Hope of Future Success Pervades Team

### 1967-68 HOCKEY RECORD

SPC		OPP
10	Elmhurst	1
0	Notre Dame	13
4	*George Williams	5
5	*Lewis	6
8	Trinity Christian	0
0	*Northern Illinois	3
4	*George Williams	10
2	Northwestern	3
0	Northwestern	4
6	*Lewis	1
2	*George Williams	4
0	*U. of Illinois (Circle)	8
0	Lake Forest	6
0	*Northern Illinois	3
4	*Wheaton	8
2	Pekin	16
9	*Wheaton	7
1	*U. of Illinois (Circle)	8
*Midwest Intercollegiate League		

The hockey club rebuilt its team while recording four wins and 14 losses in contrast to an 11-6 total the previous year.

With six returning players, the club had to rely on freshmen to fill the gap. Dr. James Hazdra coached the team and Mike Michalides served as manager and scorer.

The club's leading goal scorer was Gene Bartasius while defenseman Bill Rohlfing had the most assists. Freshman goalie Leo Golembiewski led the league in saves.

The Eagles' losing record was not indicative of their actual performance. They lost to Northwestern University in Evanston and to George Williams by one goal and lost in the closing seconds of play to Lewis College and again to George Williams.

The club played the University of Notre Dame in Rockton and the Pekin All-Stars. The \$60 earned from these games defrayed operating costs while money obtained from Student Government paid the Midwest Intercollegiate League fee.

Procopius, with a 2-8 conference record, finished fifth out of six teams in the standings. George Williams led the league.







*Below* Captain Bill Tonne and high scorer Bill Rohlfing confer with coach Hazdra before game. *Above* Gene Bartasius is surrounded by referees and George Williams players during scuffle over sportsmanship. *Right* Proco defense prevents goal by Lewis College.



EAGLE Gene Bartasius takes face-off during loss to Notre Dame.





EAGLE third baseman and leading hitter Mike Gormley perfects his swing.



1967 BASEBALL TEAM — KNEELING: W. Pike, J. Urbanski, T. Kalina, A. Goll, W. Keistler, P. Kuch, W. Tonne, R. Kelly. STANDING: Coach J. Coe, D. Kempken, R. Enderle, M. Gormley, J. Ryan, W. Szore, W. Geist, J. Carpenter.







Left Eagle catcher Greg Loshkajian puts tag on player attempting to score from second on base hit as pitcher Bill Szorc backs up plate. Above Loshkajian argues with umpire over "safe" decision.

## Gormley Sparks Baseball Team with .390 Average

Led by senior Bill Geist and juniors Mike Gormley and Paul Kuch, the 1967 baseball team compiled a 5-12 season record.

A loose defense, which allowed 37 unearned runs, contributed to the losing season. The team finished the year with a low .205 batting average despite the fact that three players hit over .300.

Gormley led the team with a .390 average, 23 hits and three triples. Geist, batting .327, led in home runs, runs batted in and stolen bases. Kuch finished with a .306 average, most runs scored and most doubles.

Starting strong, the Eagles won a double header over Aurora, 5-2 and 8-0. Highlighting the season was the loss of a close decision to the powerful University of Notre Dame. Then, as the poor weather failed to let up, the defense allowed opponents high scores.

Mr. Gerald Colgate replaced former athletic director John Coe as coach for the 1968 baseball team. Coach Coe left for a position at Loras College.

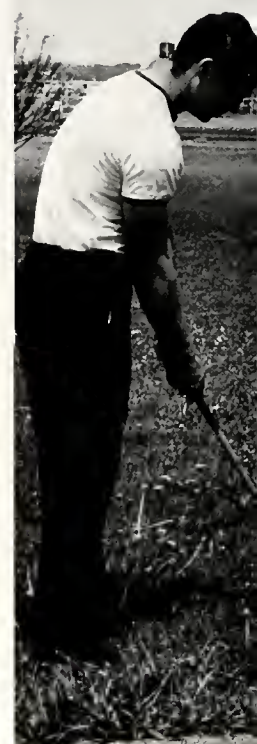
### 1967 BASEBALL RECORD

SPC		OPP
5	Aurora	2
8	Aurora	0
5	Notre Dame	6
2	Wheaton	5
3	Wheaton	1
4	Illinois	6
3	Illinois	5
2	Loras	3
7	Elmhurst	4
5	U. of Ill. (Circle)	11
9	Lake Forest	4
3	Lake Forest	7
4	St. Joseph	14
8	St. Joseph	10
6	IIT	15
2	Lewis	16
4	Lewis	7





1967 TRACK TEAM — SEATED: S. Kozica, R. Colbrook, J. McParland, P. Reeser. KNEELING: J. Feltz, K. St. Mary, H. Black, R. Person, M. O'Donnell, J. Steffek. STANDING: Coach C. Kurt, R. Danek, R. Bulsis, W. Walsh, M. Eichhorn, coach G. Colgate.



## Five Records Set as Danek, Reeser Pace Track Team

Strong sprint and relay teams led by sophomore Pat Reeser and junior Rich Danek paced the 1967 track team to its best showing in recent years.

Five individual and team records were set as Danek and Reeser figured in four of them. Both ran on the 440 and mile relay teams which set new marks of 44.7 and 3:30.4. The mile relay team also included Matt Eichhorn and Bob Colbrook while Colbrook and Jim Feltz ran on the 440 team.

Reeser established a record of 51.6 seconds in the 440 yard dash and Danek lowered the 220 race to 22.4. Freshman Harold Black ran two miles in a record 10:28.4.

Proco won its only home meet by outdistancing Joliet Junior College, George Williams College, and Trinity College. The Eagles also made strong showings in their big invitational meets. They finished a commanding second of five teams in the Lewis College invitational and sixth out of 13 teams in the Elmhurst College invitational.

The 1968 Eagles will be members of the Gateway Conference. Coach Chuck Kurt predicted an even better season with the return of most of last year's team and the addition of coach Jerry Cullen to the staff.



TAKING handoff from Matt Eichhorn, Rich Danek begins anchor lap in mile relay.



# Golf Clubs Compete Against Collegiate Varsity Teams



Tennis and golf have not been official sports since the athletic department dropped them in 1966. However, students interested in these sports have kept them alive by forming the tennis club and the golf club. Both groups competed against teams from other colleges and both considered entering conferences.

Captained by senior Henry Smorynski, the tennis club finished its 1967 season with no wins and three defeats. All three meets, two with George Williams College and one with Trinity College, consisted of six singles matches and three doubles matches.

Freshman Dennis Lazzara led the team in individual match victories. He and five other members were coached by Father Dismas Kalcic, OSB. Tom Zak was elected captain of the 1968 team.

The golf club ended its 1967 season in fifth place of the Chicago collegiate conference with 10 other teams. Earlier the club played in the first North Central collegiate invitational won by Western Illinois University. The club practiced at Naperville's Cress Creek Country Club. Senior Tom Murphy who served as president was succeeded in 1968 by Greg Hobbs.

*Left* Bob Cahill demonstrates "rough" shooting to golf club members Paul Glazar, Tom Murphy, Greg Hobbs, Bill Kuklik and Jim Duffy. *Below* Tennis club president Tom Zak delivers serve to opponent during field day tournament match.







SPADE Al Goll races for yardage during IM football championship.



DEPRESSIONS—SEATED: K. Hartweek, D. Putnam, J. Clifford. KNEELING: M. O'Donnell, J. Zei, R. Heitner. STANDING: T. Witte, G. Gresik, M. Eichhorn, T. Cetera.



SPADES—SEATED: T. Fitzharris, W. Norton, J. Dallman, J. Urbanski. KNEELING: C. Wiatr, J. O'Grady, A. Goll, T. Hunt. STANDING: M. Cleary, J. Sanders, J. Nevins, I. Neltner.







Above Depression Jim Zei attempts to block pass by Spade quarterback Al Goll. Right Matt Eichhorn outlines play for Depressions in championship game.



## Spades Edge Depressions for IM Crown

A hotly contested intramural football season opened the athletic department's IM program in September. Eleven teams were divided into National and American leagues. Top teams in both leagues battled to the wire until Wally Norton's Spades won the right to play Matt Eichhorn's Depressions in the championship game.

The junior Spades held the advantage of experience over the sophomore Depressions in the Oct. 24 championships. The strong passing of Spade quarterback Al Goll led to the first score when end Jim O'Grady caught a 40 yard touchdown pass. The extra point attempt was good and the score remained 7-0 until late in the second half.

The Depressions scored on a touchdown pass to Eichhorn but the extra point try failed and the Spades won the game 7-6.

### INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Spades	5	0
Hombres	4	1
Fultons	3	2
Patch	2	3
Norsemen	1	4
Rakes	0	5

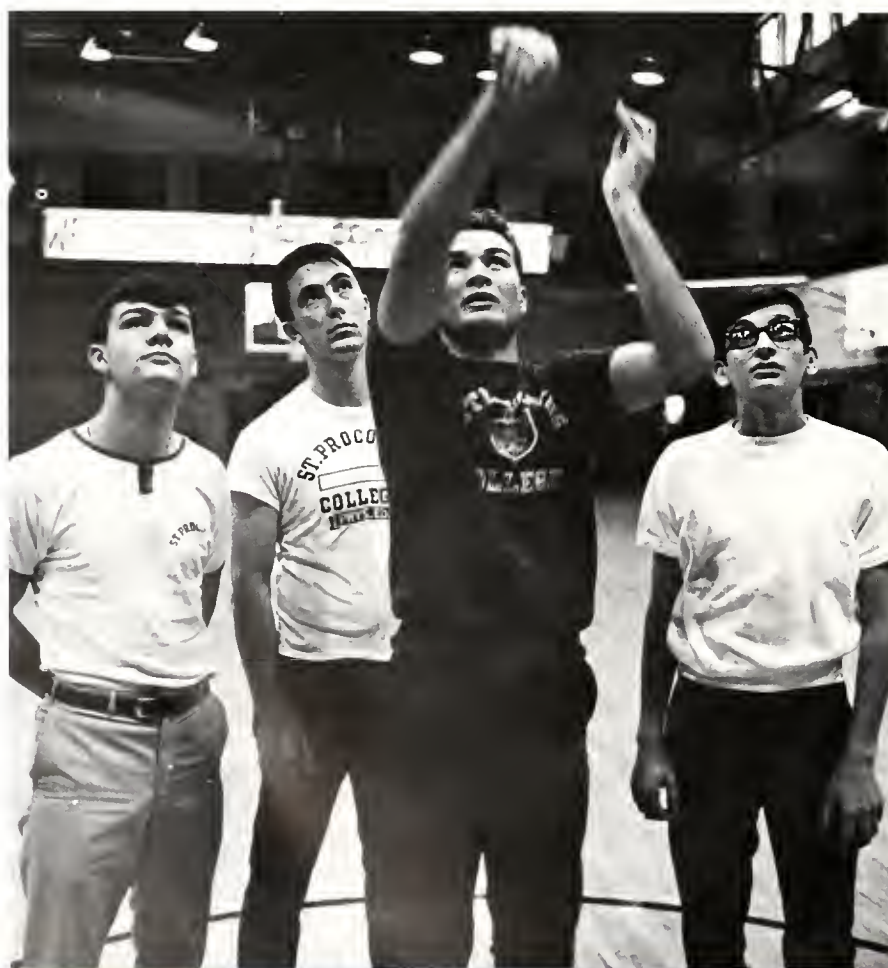
### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Depressions	4	0
Wargs	3	1
Mashers	2	2
Highmen	1	3
Buzzards	0	4





## IM Activities Complement Physical Fitness Program



The athletic department sponsored a wide variety of intramural events besides the major sports of football, basketball, and baseball.

Nineteen teams played in the three leagues of IM volleyball competition. The Hogs, captained by Greg Hobbs defeated Bob Shipley's junior team, the Spades, for the championship title.

Junior Paul Glazar downed sophomore Dennis Wittenberg for the tennis trophy. Later in the year, Wittenberg defeated Glazar for the badminton singles title. Glazar teamed with Joe Incaudo to take the doubles crown.

Junior Gene Twardosz defended his last year's ping-pong championship by defeating Ron Greco in the final matches.

The basketball free throw contest went to sophomore Jim Feltz who shot 42 out of 50. A wrestling tournament divided 10 students into two weight groups for the elimination matches. A weight lifting tournament featured a series of lifts and presses.

**FREE THROW** champ Jim Feltz shoots with Bob Senechalle, Bob Enderle and Ron Greco, team winners.





*Left* Dennis Wittenberg congratulates IM tennis champ Paul Glazar. Later in the year, Wittenberg beat Glazar in the badminton finals. *Above* Ping-pong winner Gene Twardosz returns serve to Ron Greco.



**SPADES—KNEELING:** J. O'Grady, J. Nevins, W. Norton, R. Shipley. **STANDING:** J. Sanders, M. Murray, I. Neltner, J. Nelson.



**HOGS—KNEELING:** J. McIntyre, B. Hubinek, A. Godfrey. **STANDING:** T. Murphy, G. Hobbs, R. McHenry.



# Eight Teams Vie For Basketball Crown

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

	W	L
Hobbits	5	1
Henchmen	5	1
Them	5	1
Spades V	3	3
Blivitts	2	4
Wee Five	1	5
Marauders	0	6
Spades	6	0
Cadets	5	1
Salukis	4	2
Dorques	3	3
Essobees	2	4
Greeks	1	5
Hyper G	0	6
Romans	6	0
Orcs	4	2
Stones	4	2
Duds	3	3
Mucks	2	4
VV's	1	5
Psychotics	1	5

Intramural basketball competition began on Feb. 5 with 21 teams of eight men each vying for individual and team trophies. An elimination tournament on March 4, 5, and 6 pitted the five first place teams and three second place teams, including the Stones, Cadets, and the Orcs, against each other.

Sophomore Tom Witte's Romans, who won the '67 championship game, were upset by senior Pat Hannell's Hobbits in the semi-finals, 42-35. Junior Mike Murray's Spades dumped senior Mike Dunn's Stones 50-39 in the other semifinal. Jack Nelson's 13 points paced the Spades to a 49-44 win over the Hobbits in the championship game.

SG secretary Dave Hudak picked the championship team in a pre-season prediction.

Although well publicized by Hudak as the team with the most spirit, the Marauders captained by senior Jim Carpenter failed in three years of competition to gain a single victory. The team set an intramural record by losing 24 consecutive games.



CADET Tom Huberty drives hard for layup around defenders Larry Boyle and Jim Feltz of the Salukis.



SPADES—KNEELING: J. O'Grady, M. Murray, T. Kalina, J. Urbanski. STANDING: R. Enderle, I. Neltner, J. Sanders, J. Nelson.





Above Greek John Conlin awaits outcome of struggle between Terry Kalina and Joe Ineaudo. Right Paul Holle rebounds for Henchmen. Below Dave Cyr of the Duds loses ball against Romans.









# Students

Procopians often classified themselves as boarder or commuter and as freshman, sophomore, junior or senior.

Boarders inhabited the two main dorms, crowded Jaeger Hall and modern Kohlbeck, and 40 lived across the street at Benet Academy. For some, Proco was a home only during the week. Cars lined up outside Jaeger on Friday afternoons to transport weary students to a weekend of home cooking. For others, the college was a home all year long.

Commuters knew Procopius primarily as a school. Many finished classes each day and headed for jobs in neighboring communities. Before the student union had been added in the gym last year, commuters practically lived in their cars. Now they could eat and relax in the union or study in the library during free time.

Boarders and commuters united in their classes during colympics, field day and homecoming week to compete for monetary prizes and prestige.



# Freshmen Unite in Colympics to Organize Bonfire,



FRESHMEN—FRONT: J. O'Donnell, T. Filipowski, D. McQuaid, C. Fornaro, J. Gallagher, R. Gluth, T. Ryan. BACK: A. Piening, C. Adams, D. Catrambone, T. Danaher, M. McCormick, M. Cloutier, J. Barry, R. Traficanti, J. Pilarski.

FRESHMEN—FRONT: R. Galaga, J. Higgins, J. Schmitt, R. Barnett. BACK: T. Okarma, J. Schimandle, R. Savarino, E. Anesi, D. Barbeau.



FRESHMEN—FRONT: S. Glennan, J. Ernest. BACK: R. Zimmerman, M. Mason, M. Santucci.



# Powder Puff Game

With the abolition of hell week, 207 freshmen became acquainted with each other and with college life through the less violent Colympics program. During the week long, SG sponsored series of events, freshmen spent a day at the beach, listened to lectures, and washed cars.

Away from home for the first time, many of the 128 residents adjusted to boarding in Jaeger Hall. The 79 commuters spent time between classes studying in the library or relaxing in the student union.

After building and guarding the homecoming bonfire, the frosh held elections in early November. Seventy eight percent of the class voted for officers and SG representatives. The class sponsored a mixer and organized the annual Christmas party.

The class of '71 initiated a debate with freshmen from neighboring colleges on the values and limitations of college life. With students from Rosary and St. Dominic, the frosh sponsored a powderpuff basketball game.

Freshmen filled nine positions on the football team and three made the basketball squad. On field day, frosh took more firsts than any other class, but finished second.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: G. McMahon, treasurer; J. Schmitt, social chairman, W. Calzaretta, president; J. Veith, secretary; P. Grennan, vice-president.

FRESHMEN—FRONT: J. Schaefer, M. Herrmann, T. Leick, K. Karey, M. Jaros, C. Janelunas. BACK: M. Michalides, G. McMahon, R. Mietz, J. Radzik, R. Alberg, G. Kobus, E. Kucinsky.

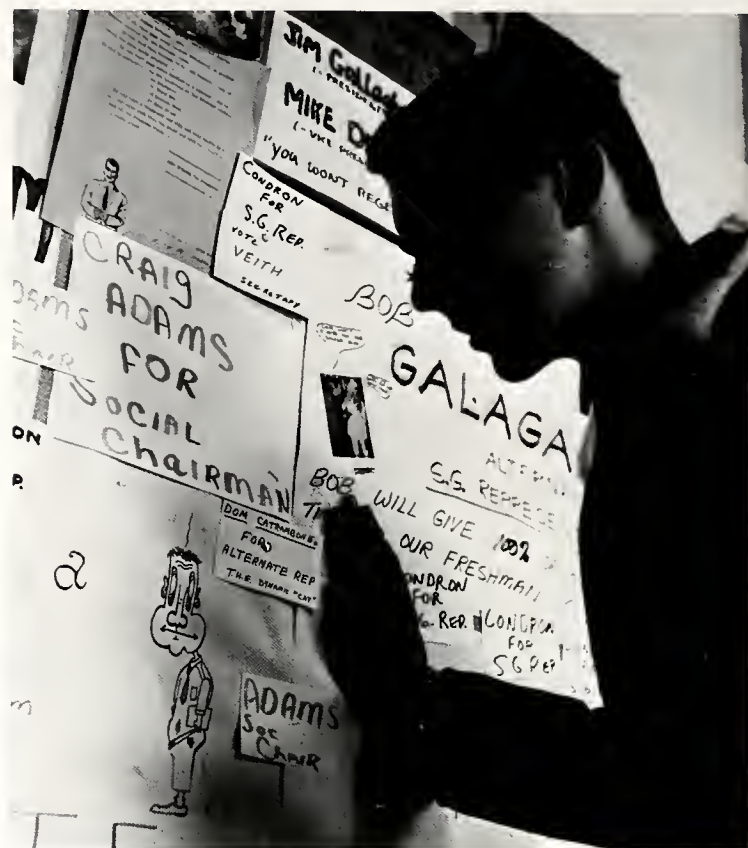




# Spirited Class Election Confirms Frosh Organization



FRESHMEN—FRONT: W. Martin, R. Maciorowski, T. Halleran. BACK: D. Walsh, J. O'Bryan, M. Ditore.



CLUSTER of election posters in Jaeger Hall interests Jim Gleason.

FRESHMEN—FRONT: P. Morin, P. Halpin, T. Tobin, J. Kuenster, J. Pautlitz, M. Schmitz. BACK: G. Marschalek, M. McNally, K. Smogor, J. Veith, W. Calzaretta, D. Morrissey, A. Hahn.







FRESHMEN—FRONT: D. Poprawski, P. Staley, T. Harmon, M. Kuhn, R. Schulte, D. Halm, D. Magner. BACK: J. Ohalla, W. Potempa, J. Mullany, W. Heimann, T. Haar, B. Besch, M. Speechley, T. Kluzak, G. Reidy.



FRESHMEN—FRONT: C. Fiandalo, B. Farrell, K. Krol, R. Heidecke, J. Gleason, M. Drinan. BACK: N. Gecan, T. Smith, R. Vondrak, J. Miller, S. Stahler, D. Mueller, J. Ouradnik.



HUSTLER Jim Ouradnik lines up shot in Lisle Lounge during Colympics.



## Freshmen Discover Independence While Living Away From Home



FRESHMEN—FRONT: R. Casey, P. Duncan, J. Duerbeck, R. Warpinski. BACK: F. Dunn, L. Weisbrook, D. Bladel, J. Kalabsa, J. Reilly.

FRESHMEN—FRONT: T. Ubl, J. Kula, G. Munie, R. Miaso, J. Fogarty. BACK: D. Pucely, L. Golembiewski, E. Peterson, G. McNaghten, M. Wiora, T. Gourley.







FRESHMEN—FRONT: W. Curran, W. Dieterle, J. Briggs, T. Adamezyk, W. Mertz, G. Schreck. BACK: R. Holub, J. Tonne, R. Foszcz, T. Voss, J. Cote, P. Grennan, J. Murphy.

FRESHMEN—FRONT: D. Lorek, M. Rightmire, D. Jansen, P. Lupton, S. Hess, H. Duggan, W. Schouten. BACK: R. D'Aversa, K. Condon, J. Hanifan, C. Patterson, D. Gotmer, M. Andrews, P. Krol.







SOPHOMORES—FRONT: B. Morzuch, R. Heitner, C. Claus, J. Zei, M. Woods, G. Snoke, J. Wilkin. BACK: F. Coughlin, G. Bartasius, R. Knetl, R. Kartholl, S. Heidemann, C. Surges, J. Baumann, S. Dieter.

## Sophomores Realize New Status As Upperclassmen

After a year of adjustment to college ideals and then a quiet summer, 200 of last year's 239 freshmen returned as upperclassmen. Their class schedules crowded with pro-seminars and lab periods, sophomores spent many hours in independent study.

Increased participation in campus events complemented the long study hours. On field day, sophs took first place in pinochle, chess, shot put and tennis. Their intramural football team, the Depressions, won the National League pennant with an undefeated season.

The second year men held nine positions on the varsity football team. Four sophs returned to the basketball team and six joined the hockey club.

"In the Soul of the Night," featuring the Cleffs, was presented as the sophomore class mixer. This "Bourbon Street Blues" dance introduced a new aspect of entertainment to the campus. The sophomore vice-president of student government and a full slate of class officers voiced opinions on campus. Last year's Beanies now tutored math classes and acted as lab instructors.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: G. Porter, social chairman; S. Dieter, vice-president; M. Englert, treasurer; R. Heitner, president; R. Bone, secretary.





CONFRONTED with an unexpected domestic problem, sophomore Jerry Wilkin ponders overabundance of suds in dorm washing machine.



SOPHOMORES—FRONT: J. Fichter, R. Habel, J. McMahon, J. Delgenio.  
BACK: M. Learn, D. Wittenberg, T. Cetera, W. Kahoun, M. Eichhorn.

SOPHOMORES—FRONT: B. Pritchard, J. Higgins, J. Feltz, D. Rogan, P. DeSantis, D. Cyr, M. Brennen, M. Englert, L. Poblocki, E. Hanlon.





## Sophomore Commuters



SOPHOMORES—FRONT: D. Stettler, D. Lazzara, D. Shlikas. BACK: J. Ryan, R. DeVita, D. Kirchman, T. Lorenz.

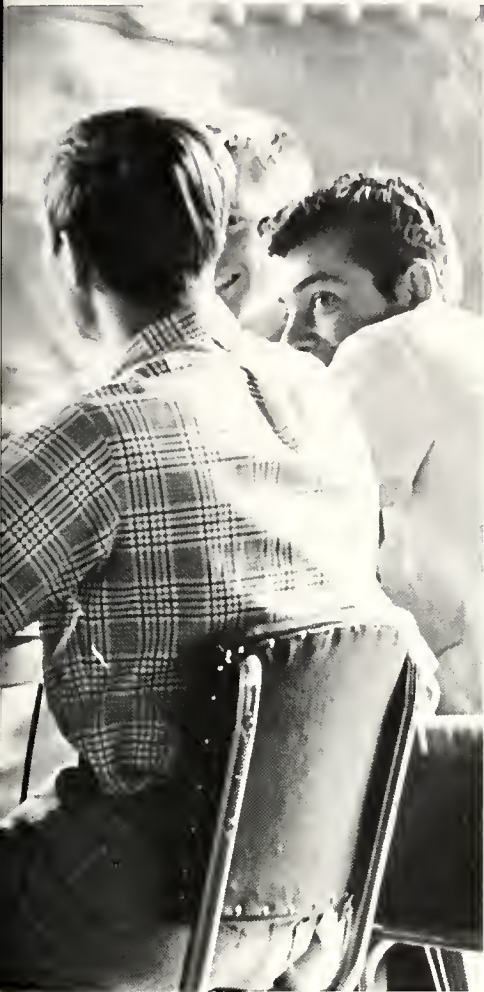
SOPHOMORES—FRONT: J. Spelz, G. Gresik, B. Sohol, F. Bianchi, L. Pierce, B. Dicke. BACK: R. Emling, B. Karl, J. Incaudo, B. Lubben, J. Conlin, P. Romanow.



SOPHOMORES—FRONT: R. Person, W. Wycoff, S. Huebner. BACK: J. Bolker, J. Dvorak, G. Nawojski, G. Kitching.



# Enjoy Free Periods Between Classes in Student Union



COMMUTER Mike Brennan uses break between classes to eat with friends.



SOPHOMORES—FRONT: B. Adams, J. Madl, G. Porter, R. Kramer, D. Kramer. BACK: T. McNulty, C. Hatstat, B. Ruscko, M. Williams, K. Putz, B. Kraus.

SOPHOMORES—FRONT: P. Steik, J. Borowicz, T. Ruggaber, D. Morin, J. Ryan, B. Kozak, R. Bone, K. Kane. BACK: R. Cannizzaro, R. Glinski, T. Davy, F. Barbi, R. Dobija, R. Aiossa, R. Palmeri, B. Nobles, R. Broz.





# Juniors Organize Campus Activities, Win Field Day Despite Increased Responsibilities, Harder Courses



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—FRONT: P. Glazar, social chairman; R. Sienkiewicz, treasurer. BACK: R. Senechalle, secretary; F. Liebentritt, vice-president; I. Neltner, president.

The 161 man junior class was the largest in the history of the college. Although noticeably thinned out by students transferring to specialized professional schools and burdened with intensified upper division courses, juniors still organized and directed many campus activities.

Scattered throughout Kohlbeck, Petru, and St. Mary halls, the juniors were unified by their awareness of participation. They pooled their talents to win the field day competition and the homecoming week contest, collecting \$60 in prize money. To make good use of their winnings as well as revenue from the class mixer, they organized a party each semester.

A junior captained the varsity basketball team while class lettermen bolstered the football, basketball, and baseball teams. In intramural competition, a strong junior team, the Spades, won the football championship and placed well in all sports.

Major campus events such as introductions day, field day, and homecoming, were run by members of the class of '69.

VARIETY of selections in student union juke box attracts junior commuters Tim Burk and Gene Wojcik.







JUNIORS—FRONT: J. Siebert, K. Assell, E. Blindt, J. Makarowski, T. Sather. BACK: T. Huberty, W. Daniels, J. Kennedy, C. Wiatr, R. Madonia, P. Newman, F. Liebentritt.



JUNIORS—FRONT: J. Gyovai, D. Doherty, M. Murray, J. Cox. BACK: J. Dunn, W. Norton, R. Murnyak, R. Senechalle, J. O'Grady.





JUNIORS—FRONT: R. Gaseor, R. Greco, J. Banno, M. Kelley, T. Kowalezyk. BACK: E. Wojcik, J. Nevins, B. Enderle, F. Giancola, B. Wojcik, F. Koscielniak.



JUNIORS—FRONT: D. Jehl, D. Dolezar, T. Moder, F. Kaczmarek. BACK: E. Haddad, N. Wagner, J. Klabacha, P. Migala, R. Saranie.



JUNIORS—FRONT: D. Eyrich, J. Menard, B. Slimak, B. Shipley. BACK: G. Twardosz, T. Steiskal, J. Nelson, D. Pierce.



## Junior Boarders Relax in Dorms To Alleviate Classroom Tensions



JUNIORS: J. Urbanski, D. Churach, M. Gormley, I. Neltner, S. Kubasek, J. Sanders, J. Burk, R. Broz.

ATTACHE case serves as makeshift card table for junior boarders in Kohlbeck Hall.

JUNIORS—FRONT: K. Hanlon, F. Dolan, J. O'Donnell, J. Rach, J. Schaber, T. O'Rourke, R. Hume, D. Joslyn. BACK: J. Shonka, D. Jarzab, J. Brusek, A. Goll, J. Menard, R. Bulsis, R. Segraves.







SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: J. Hobart, secretary; D. Smith, treasurer; R. Rapacz, president; J. Kane, vice-president; M. Meegan, social chairman.

## Class of '68



Edward Ahrens  
*Economics*

Members of the class of 1968 assumed much of the responsibility for campus leadership. Seniors chaired the student council, student academic committee, chemistry club, physics club, and physics honor society. They edited the newspaper and captained the football, hockey, track, and tennis teams.

To introduce freshmen to college life, seniors organized the Colympics program and an orientation week to replace an abolished Hell week.

For the first time, students supervised the dormitories. The nine seniors who served as residence hall assistants aided boarding students with minor problems and insured orderly living conditions in the halls.

The newly formed senior graduation committee advised the college president about commencement speakers and graduation procedures preferred by the senior class.

To combat lagging student interest in extracurricular activities, seniors organized three new clubs. The international club studied foreign cultures, the ski club arranged skiing trips to resort areas such as Four Lakes, and the outdoor club planned overnight camping expeditions.

The senior class president organized a program of talks to provoke student thought on campus. At one of these discussions, a selective service representative discussed the draft laws with students.

Members enjoyed a class picnic at Bemis Woods after the Sept. 30 Eureka football game. That same weekend, they held the class mixer, which featured a lively all-girl band.

To foster fellowship among the 123 seniors, the class had several informal beer and pretzel get-togethers during the year.



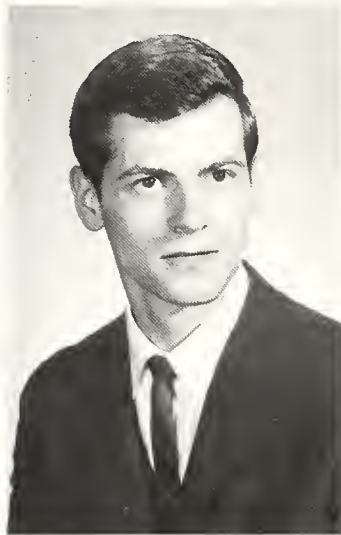
William Beckert  
*Sociology*



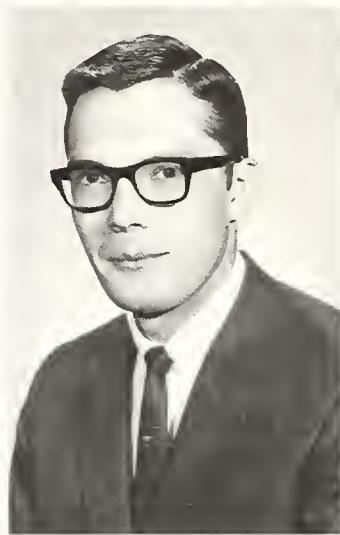
## Manifests Leadership in All Aspects of Campus Life



Thomas Begg  
*Economics*



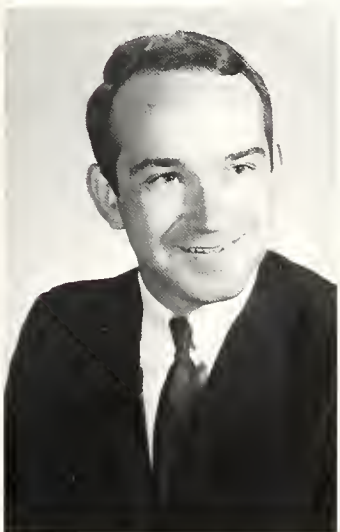
James Bernard  
*Political Science*



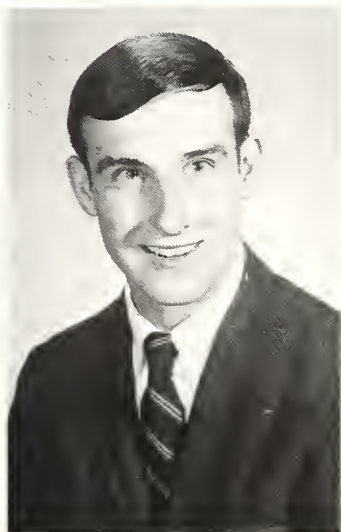
Lawrence Binder  
*Mathematics*



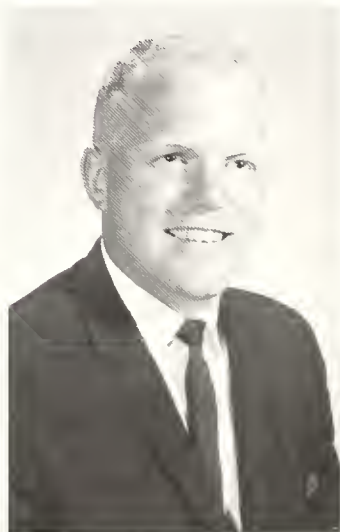
Barry Bolker  
*Physics*



William Bowman  
*English*



Owen Brady  
*English*

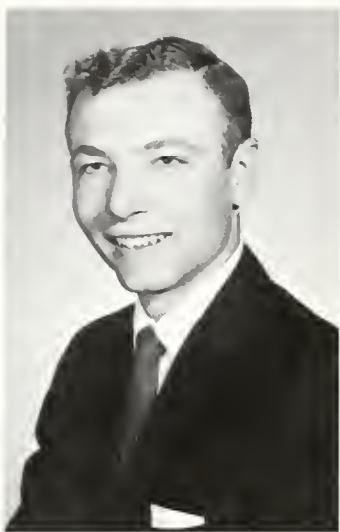


Louis Budler  
*Political Science*



David Butler  
*Economics*





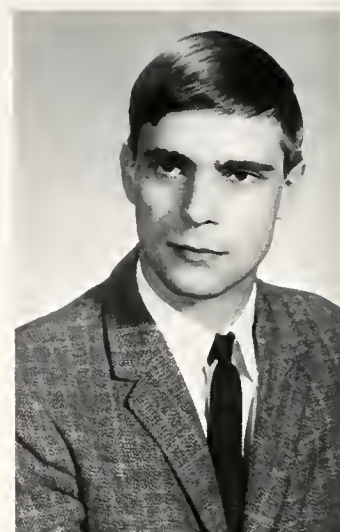
James Carpenter  
*Mathematics*



William Chesney  
*Economics*



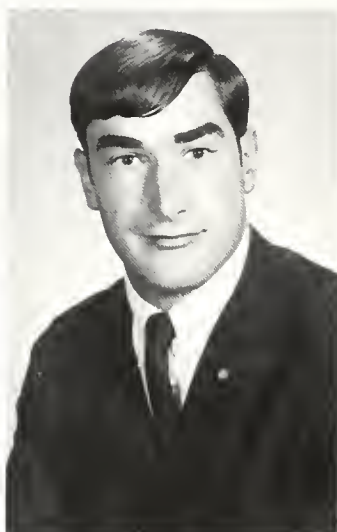
William Chmelik  
*Political Science*



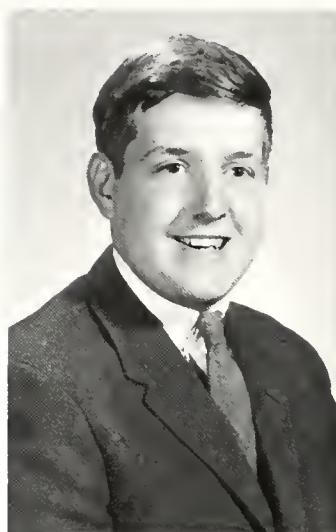
James Christner  
*English*



David Cinto  
*History*



Thomas Clavin  
*Mathematics*



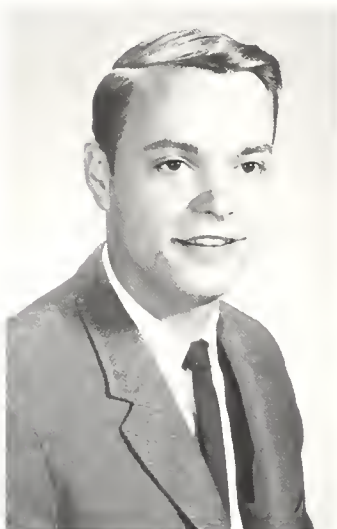
Edward Close  
*Political Science*



Robert Colbrook  
*Mathematics*



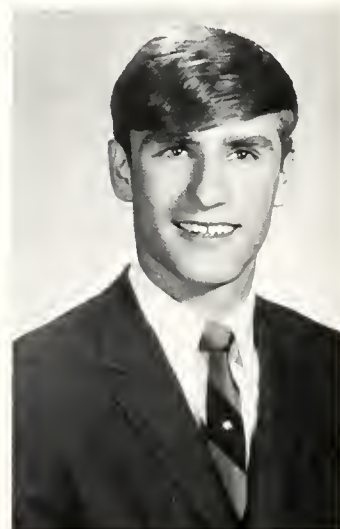
James Conlisk  
*Political Science*



William Cornfield  
*English*



William Cosgrove  
*Physics*



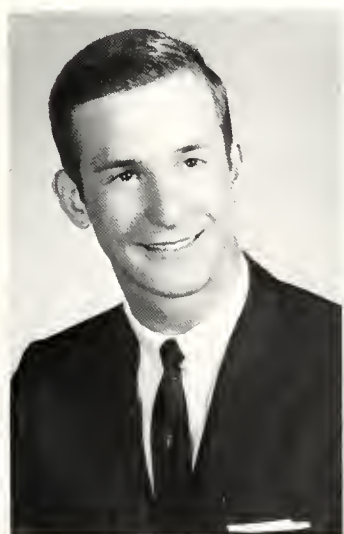
Glen Curda  
*Mathematics*



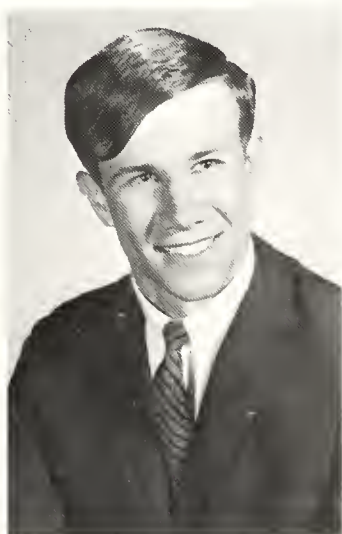
# Seniors Meet College Expenses With Part Time Jobs



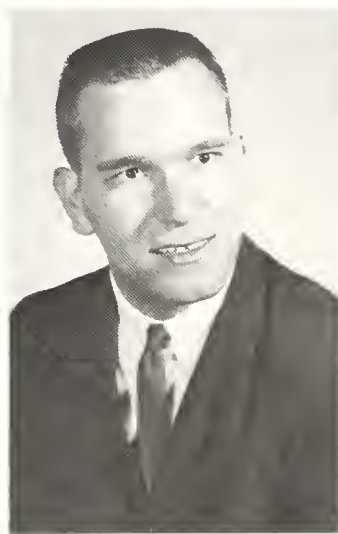
WATCHMEN Bill Chesney, Mike Sauter and Tim Rittorf check timetable before leaving for guard duty at building project.



Michael Daly  
*Biology*



Richard Danek  
*History*



Fred Dietrich  
*English*



Richard Dlugokienski  
*Music*



# Married Seniors Find Time to Study Despite Many Additional Obligations



ECONOMICS reading assignment absorbs attention of senior Gary King and his son.



Michael Dunn  
*History*

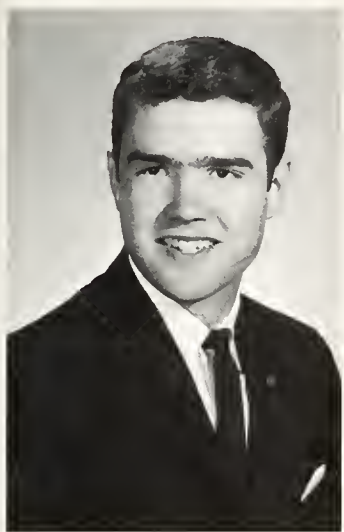


James Dykes  
*English*

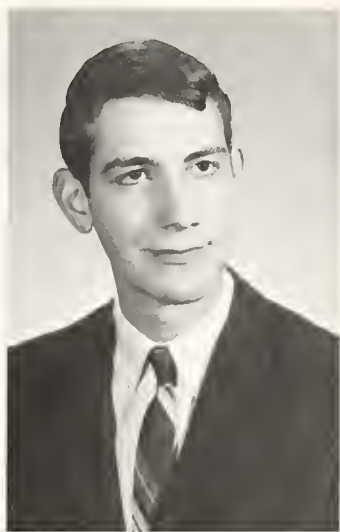


Robert Eggert  
*Biology*





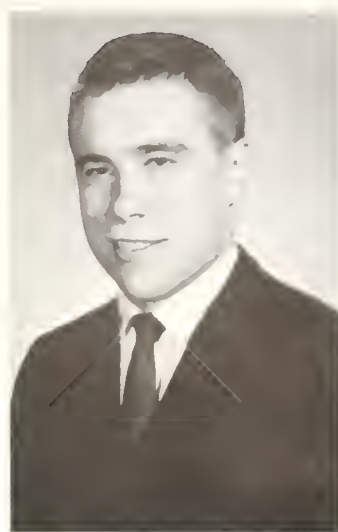
James Fehl  
*Mathematics*



Richard Fehlman  
*English*



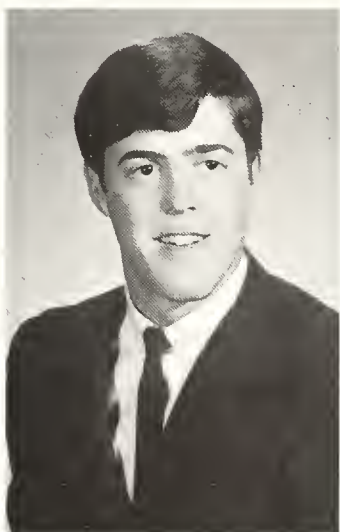
John Feldt  
*Political Science*



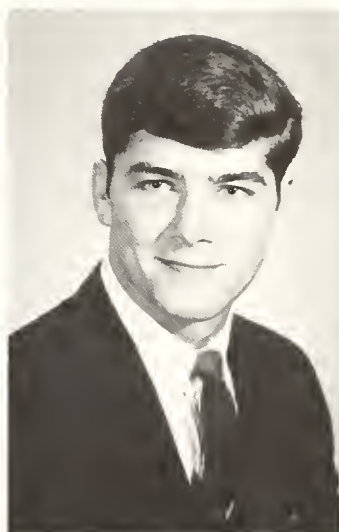
Arthur Flanagan  
*Sociology*



Sister Kathryn Foley, IBVM  
*Mathematics*



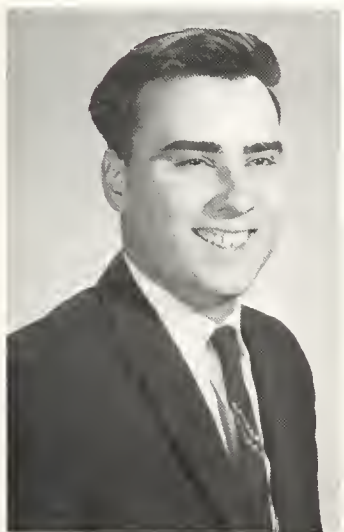
George Gleich  
*Biology*



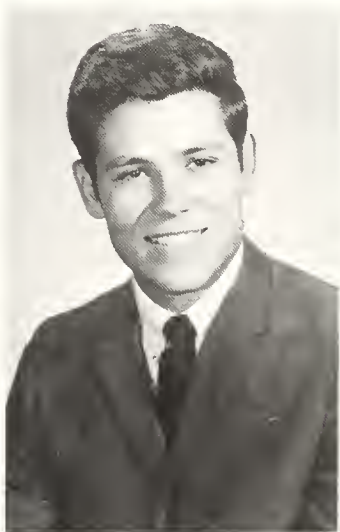
Thomas Godfrey  
*Economics*



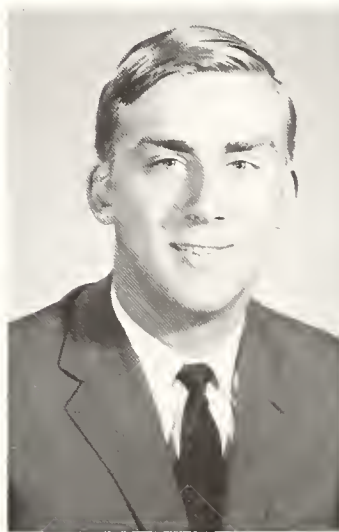
John Gudenas  
*Physics*



John Guzzardo  
*History*



Patrick Hannell  
*Biology*



John Hobart  
*Biology*

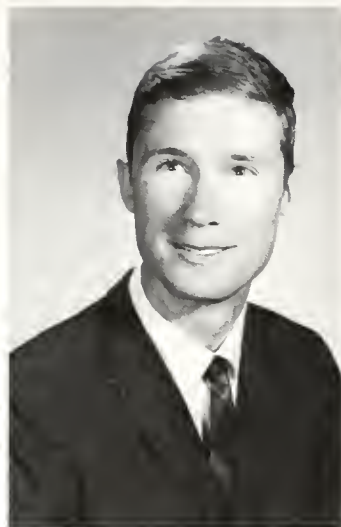


Gregory Hobbs  
*Philosophy*

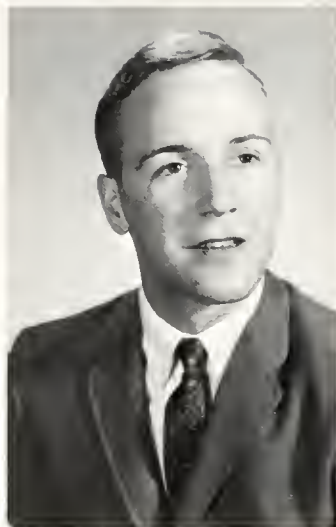




David Hudak  
*English*



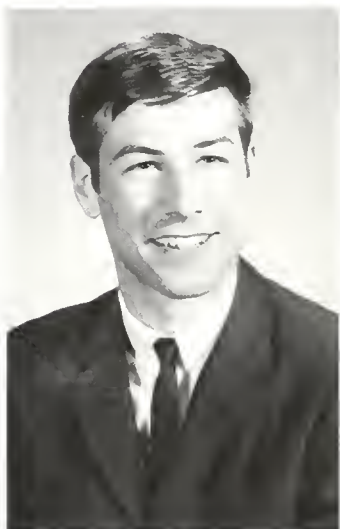
Roger Jordan  
*History*



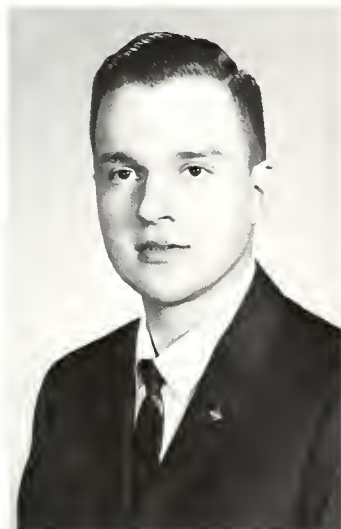
James Kane  
*Biology*



Gary King  
*Economics*



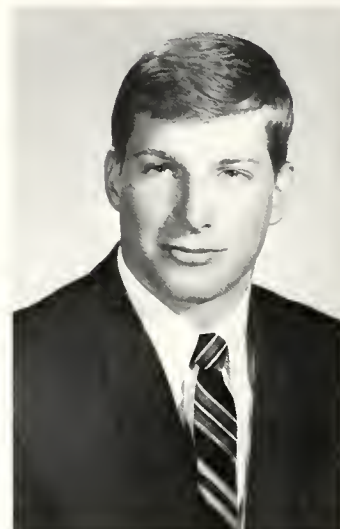
Michael Kirchman  
*Political Science*



David Kowalski  
*Chemistry*



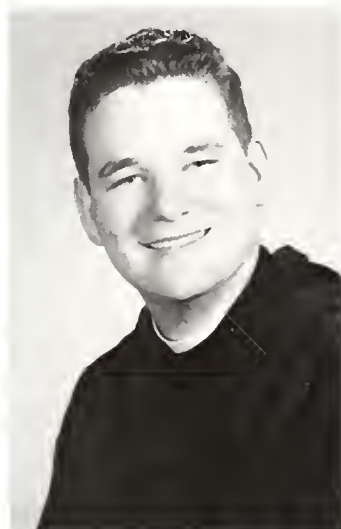
Lawrence Krupicka  
*English*



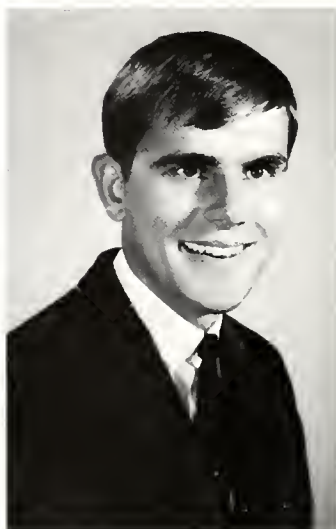
Paul Kuch  
*Political Science*



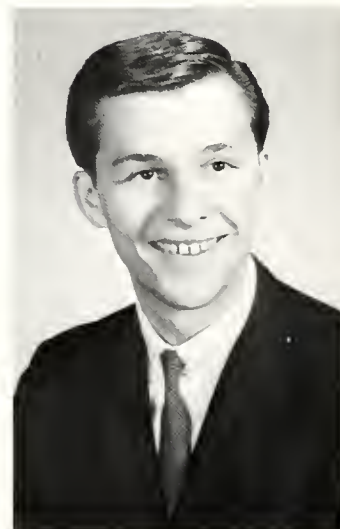
John Lahey  
*Economics*



Fr. Ronald Lamb, OSB  
*Philosophy*



Richard Latta  
*Biology*



Kenneth Lopatka  
*Philosophy*



# Hobbies Occupy Seniors' Free Hours



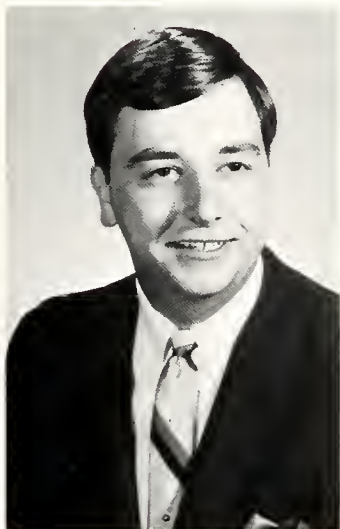
RACING buff Ed Stanek tightens hubcap on his Camaro which holds its class record at Oswego drag strip.



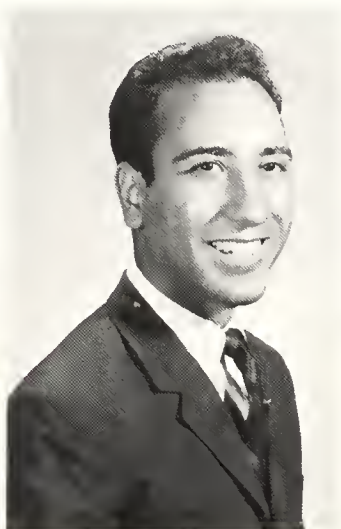
Karl Lorenz  
*Biology*



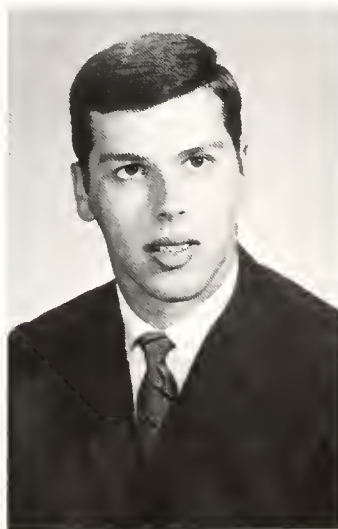
Robert Loritz  
*Biology*



John Macarek  
*Biology*



Daniel Mareello  
*Mathematics*



Eugene Mayher  
*English*



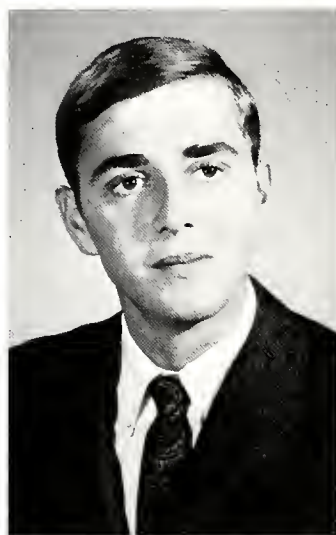
Lawrence McNamara  
*Political Science*



## Seniors Launch Innovation As Dormitory Assistants



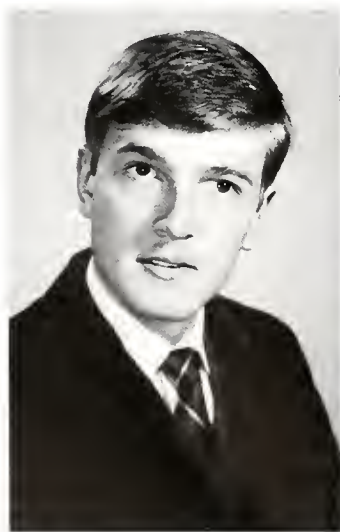
James McParland  
*Political Science*



Michael Meegan  
*Political Science*



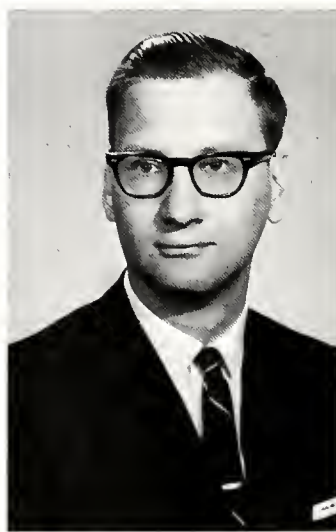
ONE OF six senior residence hall assistants in Jaeger, John Hobart advises freshman boarder about courtesy in the dorm.



Edward Merkel  
*Economics*



Sister Timothy Miller,  
IBVM  
*English*

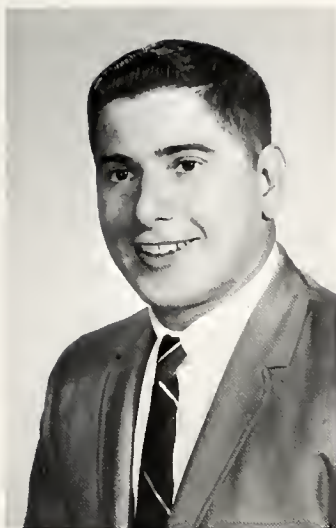


Thaddeus Mizgata  
*Political Science*

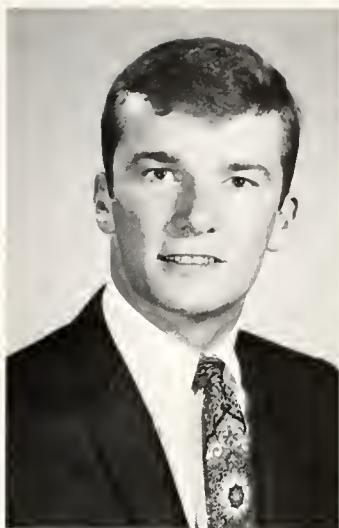


Richard Montalbano  
*Economics*

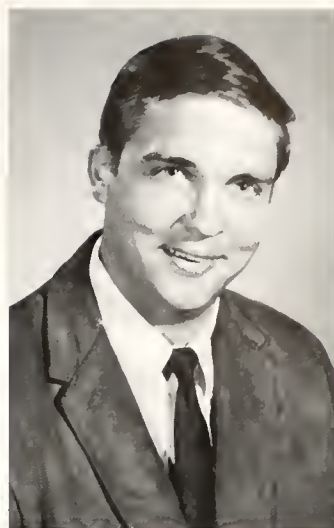




Arthur Mravic  
*Political Science*



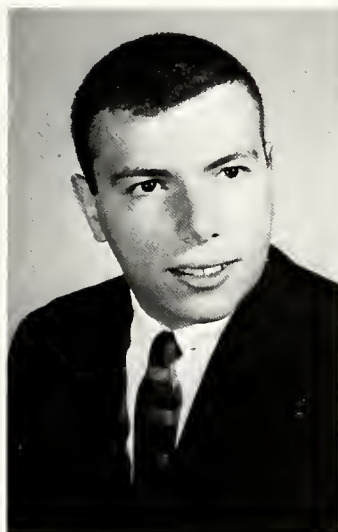
Thomas Murphy  
*Political Science*



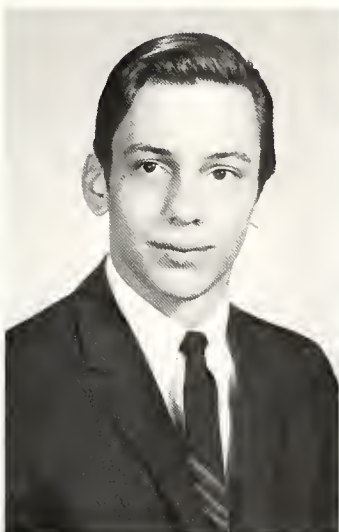
Noel Narut  
*Biology*



Sister Joanne Nelson,  
IBVM  
*Mathematics*



James Paccione  
*Chemistry*



Thomas Paprocki  
*English*



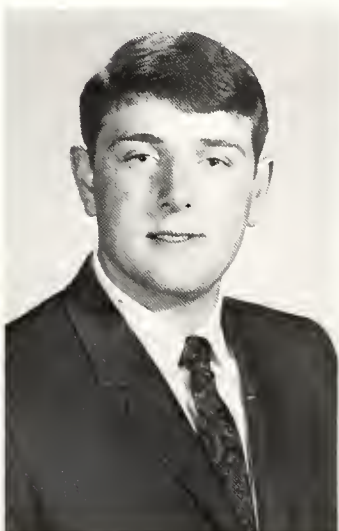
John Paskvan  
*Mathematics*



William Peppard  
*Biology*



Lawrence Petersen  
*Political Science*



Lewis Pitzen  
*Biology*



Michael Pobuda  
*Philosophy*

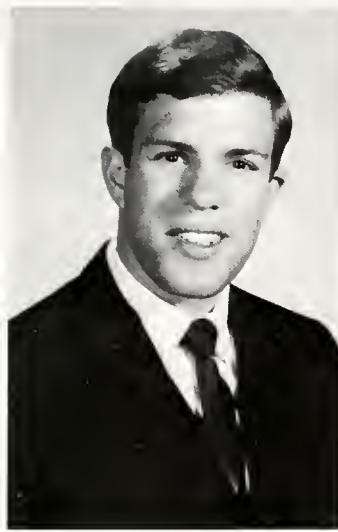


Jerry Polek  
*Economics*

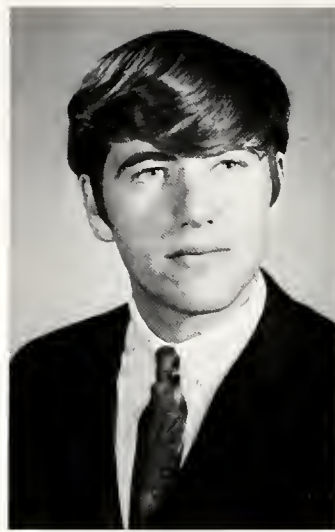




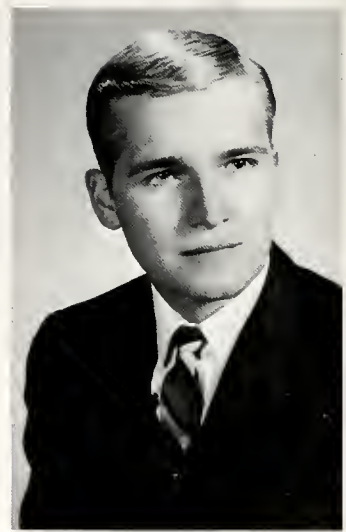
Charles Powder  
*Mathematics*



Anthony Proske  
*Biology*



Thomas Raidy  
*Chemistry*



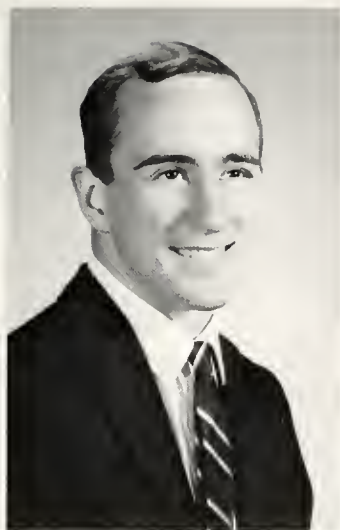
Raymond Rapacz  
*Biology*

## Winter Increases Problems of Senior Car Owners



EARLY October snowfall surprises junior Walt Matune and senior Jim McParland.





Dennis Reher  
*Mathematics*



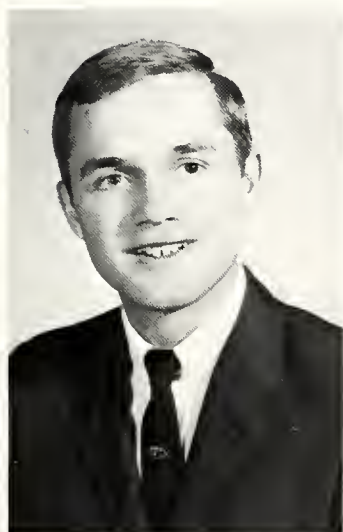
Patrick Rhody  
*Philosophy*



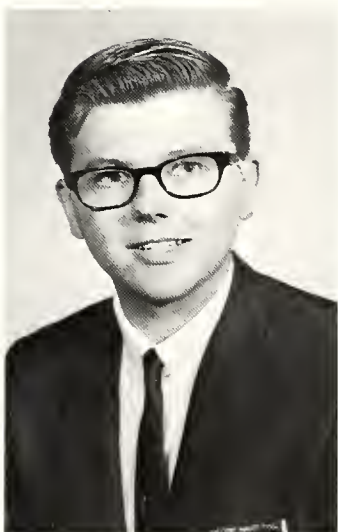
Timothy Rittorf  
*Chemistry*



Paul Roberts  
*Biology*



Phillip Rosol  
*Mathematics*



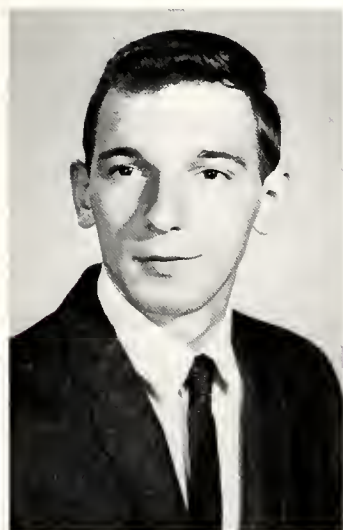
Ronald Ruscko  
*Biology*



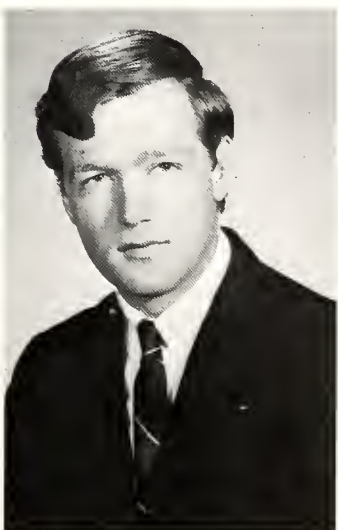
Gerald Ruzich  
*Economics*



Michael Sauter  
*Mathematics*



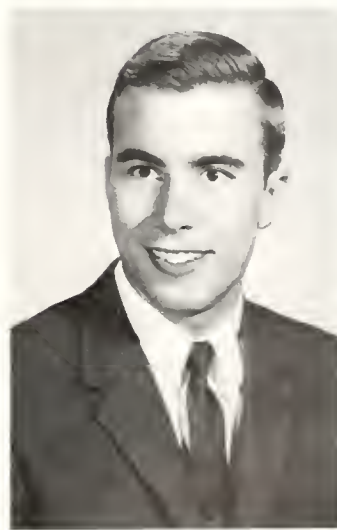
Raymond Schrautemyer  
*Mathematics*



Daniel Schultz  
*Mathematics*

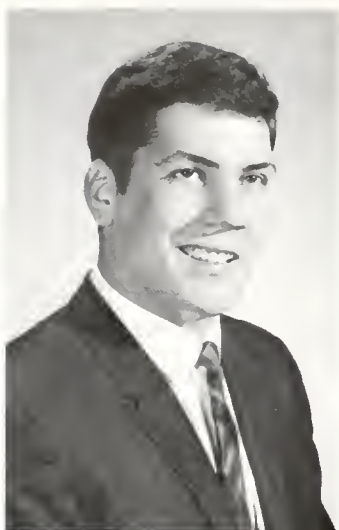


James Schulz  
*Philosophy*

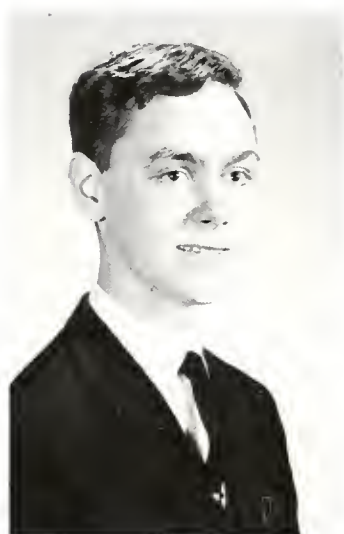


Charles Schumacher  
*Mathematics*

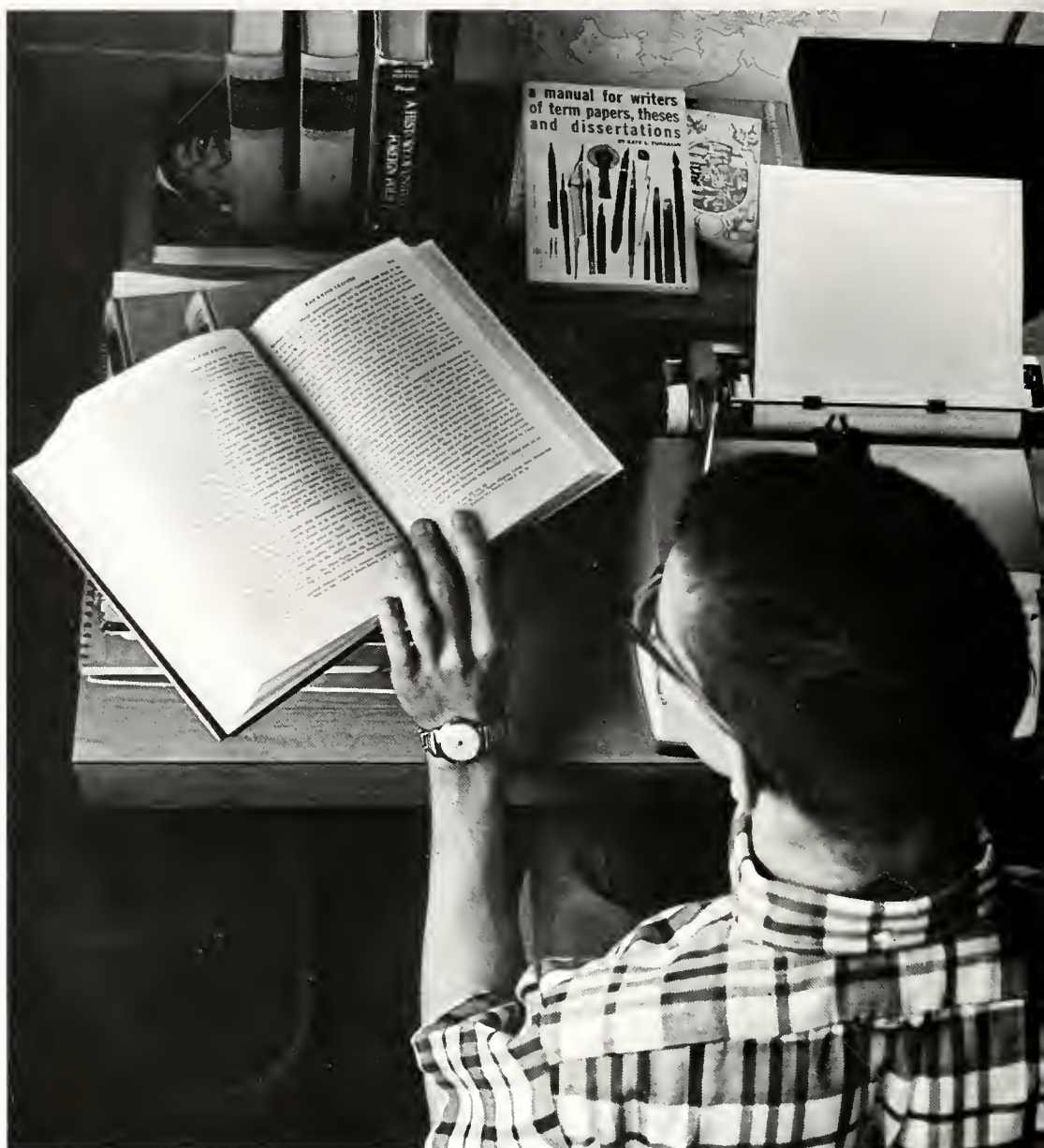




William Schwab  
*Sociology*



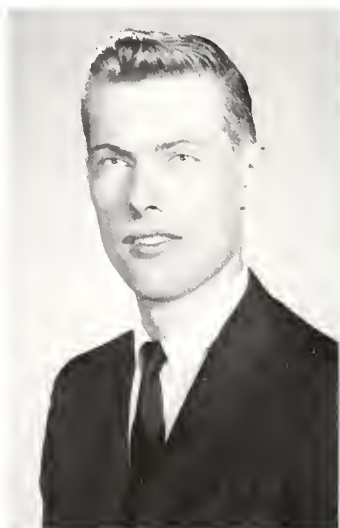
Dennis Scully  
*Biology*



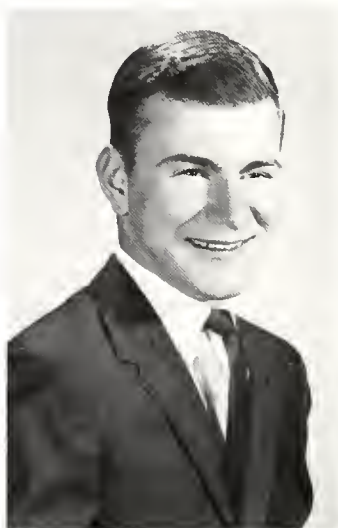
THESIS for degree in history keeps John Vizral occupied late into the evening.



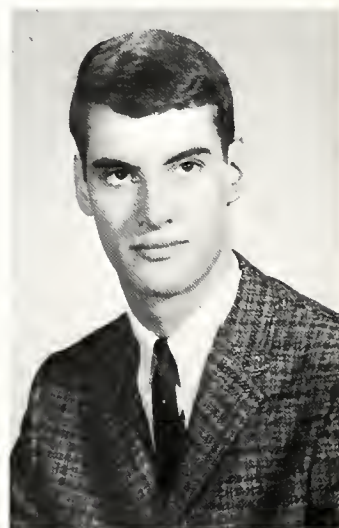
Denis Seisser  
*History*



John Shimkus  
*Mathematics*

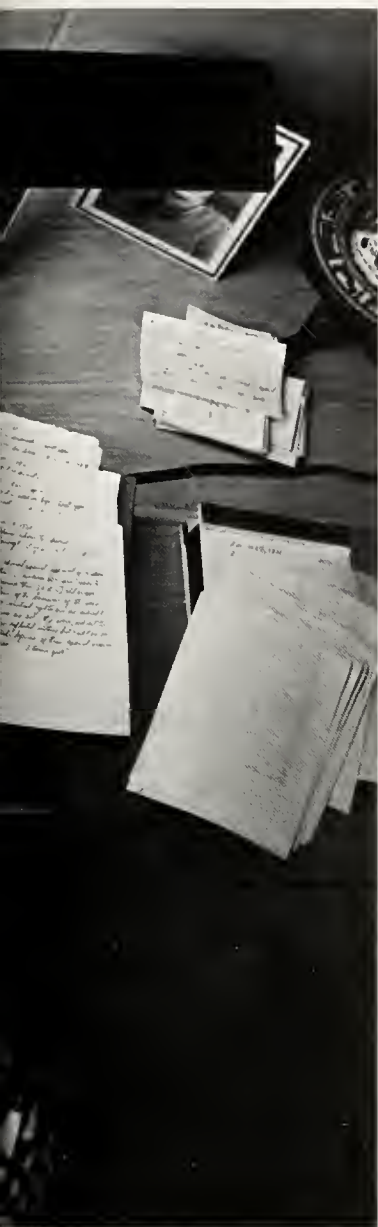


Donald Smith  
*Mathematics*



Fred Squellati  
*Biology*

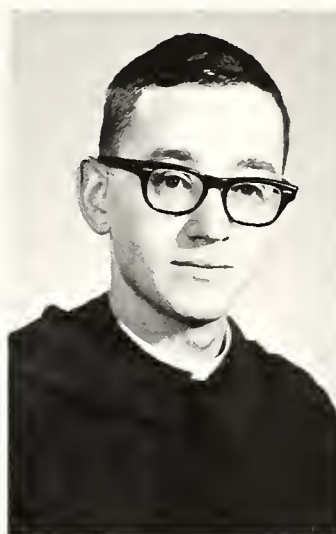




## Seniors Reach Climax of College Life With Intensive Work on Thesis, Comps



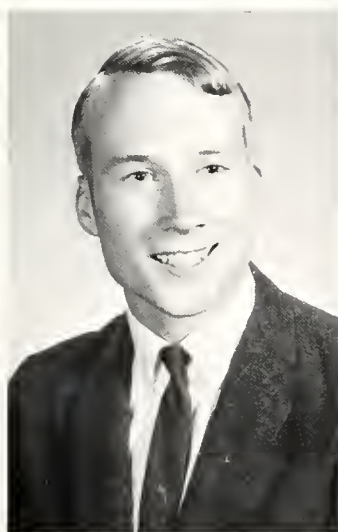
Edward Stanek  
*Physics*



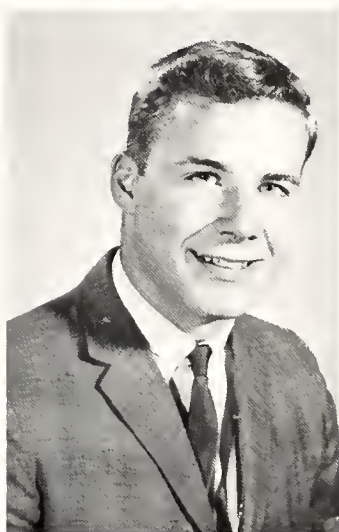
Fr. Finian Taylor, OSB  
*Latin & Greek*



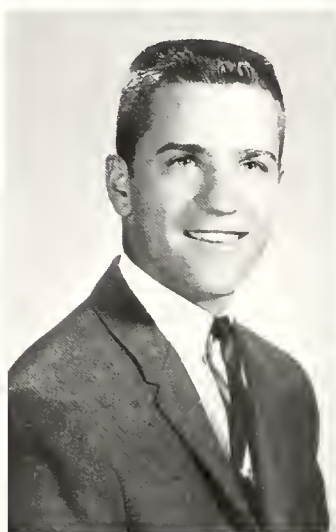
Sister Marjorie Taylor, IBVM  
*Sociology*



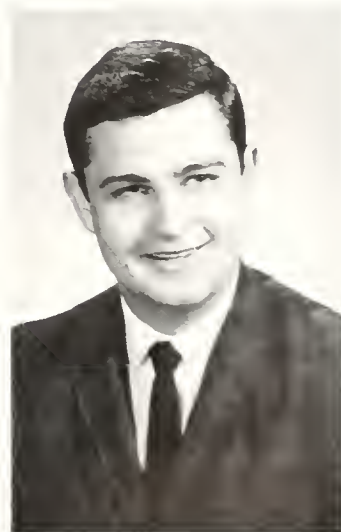
Robert Thompson  
*Mathematics*



Terry Timm  
*Political Science*



William Tonne  
*Biology*



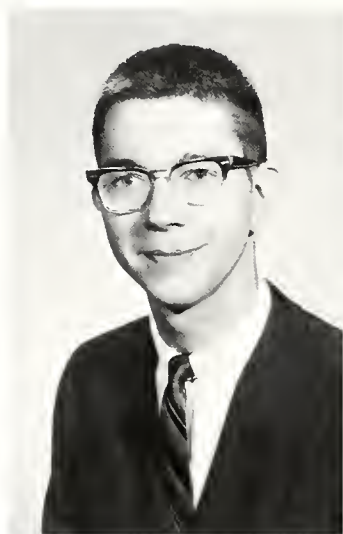
Domingo Trujillo  
*Economics*



## Seniors Continue Individual Search for Fulfillment



Michael Turney  
*Political Science*



John Vizral  
*History*



John Wagner  
*Mathematics*



Stephen Walton  
*Mathematics*



Thomas Zak  
*Mathematics*



John Zipper  
*Chemistry*

### NOT PICTURED:

Richard Bennett, *Philosophy*  
James Collins, *Philosophy*  
Allen Ehrhardt, *Mathematics*  
Henry Karwowski, *Mathematics*  
Steven Kramer, *Mathematics*  
Sr. Ann Robert Lees, IBVM, *English*  
Richard McHenry, *Biology*  
James Ryan, *Political Science*  
Dennis Shanahan, *Economics*  
George Stewart, *Political Science*  
Richard Zak, *Biology*







# Father William Shonka Dies Aug. 12 After Undergoing Open Heart Surgery



"There are few great teachers in the world, but Father William was one of them. He had the ability to communicate with his students, to inspire them, and to push them to success. Although he is gone, the generations of students he taught will continue his work."

In this eulogy, Abbot Daniel Kucera, OSB, praised the devotion to duty of Father William Shonka, OSB, chairman of the physics department, who died on Aug. 12, 1967 after undergoing open heart surgery at Presbyterian-St. Luke's hospital in Chicago.

In the summer of 1966, Father William underwent surgery to place an artificial valve

in his heart. A year later, the valve began leaking. Rather than remain inactive, he decided to risk a second operation to correct the defect.

Father William, who was born in Linwood, Nebr. in 1902, attended St. Procopius for his high school and college education. He entered the monastery in 1924 and was ordained in 1929. He did graduate work at the University of Chicago and earned a doctorate in 1933.

As chairman of the physics department, he helped produce St. Procopius' reputation as one of the best small colleges for physics in the nation.



# Junior Michael McNamara Sustains Fatal Injuries in Automobile Accident



An automobile accident ended the life of junior Michael McNamara on Dec. 8, 1967. He and junior Paul Froehle were walking along Maple Avenue near Four Lakes on Dec. 1 when a car skidded out of control and hit them. Paul sustained a compound leg fracture, but Mike suffered severe head injuries and died a week later in Naperville's Edward Hospital. He was 21 years old.

A transfer student from Assumption Junior College in Richardson, N.D., Mike had attended Crown Point Central High School in his hometown of Crown Point, N. Y. He had planned to teach French and physical educa-

tion on the high school level after college.

Mike was a professional acrobat and equilibrist. When he was five years old, Mike, his brother and sister formed a novelty act group known as the Acro-Macs. They performed acrobatics at high schools and county fairs, and for several years they appeared on a New York television program "The Teenage Barn."

He finished second on a "Ted Mack Amateur Hour" show in 1958. He has also appeared twice on "I've Got a Secret," once in 1960 and again in 1965. Both times, his secret concerned his acrobatic talent.



# Dormitory and Science Center Revitalize Campus

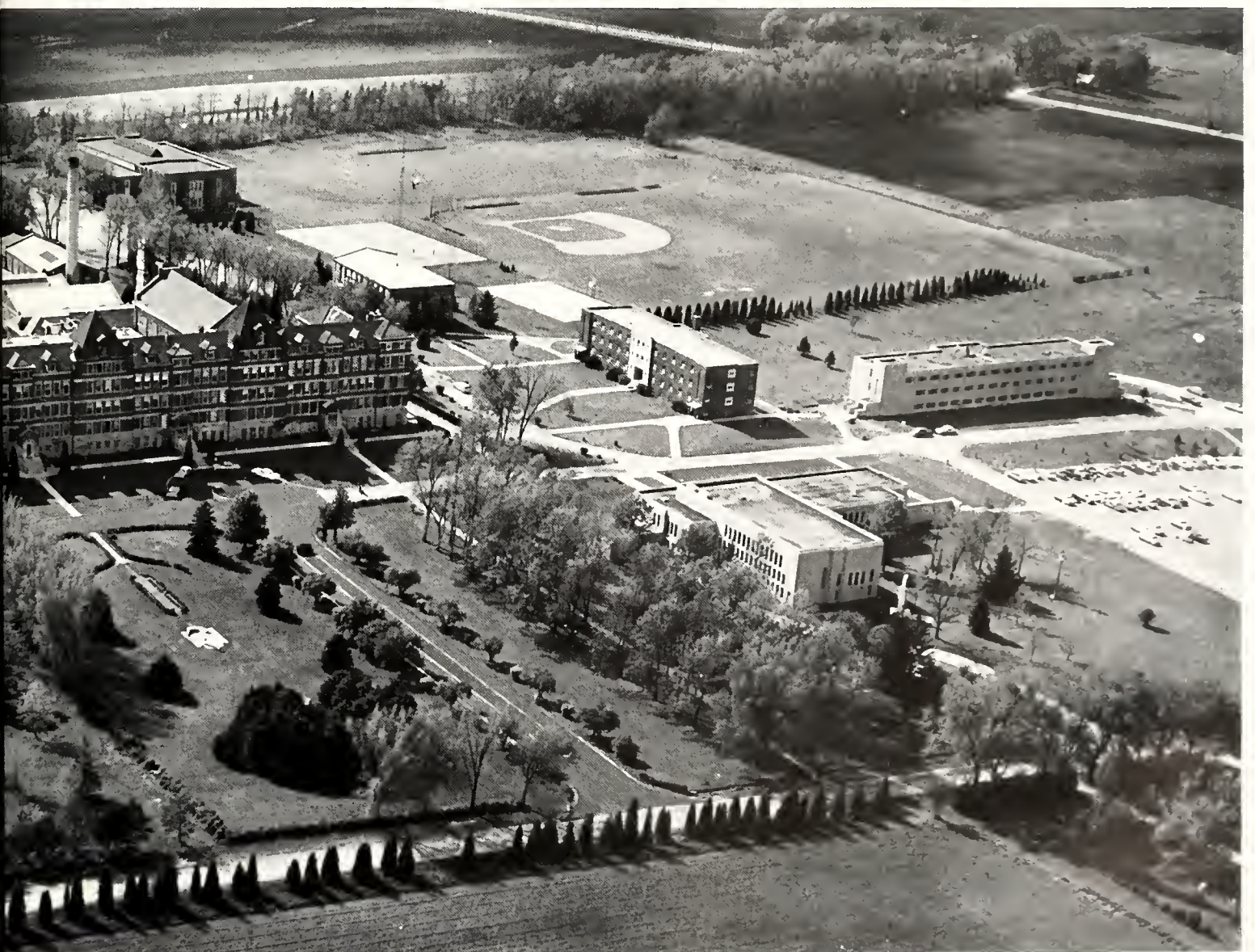


*Above* Artist's conception of the new dormitory shows the front view of the building which is scheduled for completion in September, 1968. *Above right* Sketch of Science Learning Center depicts the \$1.5 million building which is also scheduled for use in fall, 1968. *Below:* Architect's model of the new abbey church and monastery displays the unique design of the building now under construction. *Right* Air view of the campus taken in May of 1967 shows the college before construction was started on any of the three new buildings.





# As College Prepares for Future Enrollment of 1,200





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